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Lawrenceburg, Kentucky Wednesday, November 27, 2013 75 cents

City council to allow Election Day booze sales

By Meaghan Downs
News staff

Following new state law, council modifies alcohol ordinance

Election Day in Lawrenceburg will also include the sale of alcohol while polls are open, once the city council approves an amended ordinance to reflect new state laws.

Senate Bill 13, passed by the Kentucky legislature in March 2013, allows for the sale of alcohol on Election Day in areas where beer, wine and liquor are normally sold. The new law went into effect June 25, according to the Kentucky League of Cities.

Local governments like the city council had the option of prohibiting the sale of alcohol while polls are open on Election Day, but only if they submit a separate ordinance for approval by the whole council.

According to City Clerk Robbie Hume, the Lawrenceburg City Council has no See **BOOZE**, Page A2

THANKSGIVING, 2013



Photo by Meaghan Downs

Pictured, from left, is the Neurohr family: Rolan, 9; Allison, 14; Justin, 12; mom Tammy, 28; and Sydney, 9. Tammy, who teaches special education at Turner Elementary, adopted Rolan, Allison and Sydney last Friday. Tammy, at 23, first started as a foster parent with Justin in 2008. She's been opening up her home to more than 20 foster children since 2008.

Thankful, and then some

Pair of adoption stories lead to two
happy Lawrenceburg families

By Meaghan Downs
News staff

Tammy Neurohr's son Justin wanted to know where Family Court Judge John David Myles' pants were.

Tammy and her four children skipped school last Friday morning at the Anderson County courthouse so that Allison, and her fraternal twin siblings Sydney and Rolan Ebersole could officially become adopted as Neurohrs.

The Neurohrs could not agree on their favorite parts of Thanksgiving, the first Thanksgiving they'll be spending as the new Neurohr family.

Ally said she likes spending time with family (though she said she wishes she could spend time with her boyfriend).

Justin loves ham, Sydney likes apple pie and Rolan gets excited for the Thanksgiving classics — turkey and stuffing.

The four siblings don't necessarily agree about last Friday's Adoption Day, either.

"It was the most important day of our life," Ally, 14, said.

"Of your life," Rolan, 9, replied.

Ally is the most affectionate, Tammy said. Justin asks the most questions, like why it seemed Judge Myles wasn't wearing any pants. Sydney is the quiet-

See **THANKS**, Page A3

County buys building; judge mum on use

Barnett says purchase of bank
leaves taxpayers 'out on a limb'

By Ben Carlson
News staff

The Anderson County Fiscal Court narrowly approved purchasing the Town & Country Bank building on Main Street for \$260,000 last Wednesday, but the judge-executive isn't saying yet what it will be used for.

Speculation is that it will become the new home of the Anderson County Clerk's office, but following the 4-3 vote during a special-called meeting last Wednesday morning, Judge-Executive John Wayne Conway said that's not necessarily the case.

"There's a possibility of that," said Conway. "There's also the possibility that the judge-executive's office may go there, or

See **MUM**, Page A2



Conway

Deadline looming for Santa letters

From staff reports

Better hurry and tell Santa whether you've been naughty or nice this year: Friday, Nov. 29 is the last day to submit Santa letters for The Anderson News' special holiday section.

Send Santa letters (100 words or less) and attached JPEG photos by e-mail to santa@theandersonnews.com by Friday, Nov. 29 at noon, or submit them the old fashioned way and drop them off at our office, located at 1080 Bypass South.

Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. After hours, use our drop box located on the side of the building left of the front door.



Photo furnished

Wilmer 'Woody' Gash died last week at the age of 71.

Family, friends remember 'Woody' as faithful, generous man

Thousands gather to say goodbye to late funeral director

By Ben Carlson
News staff

Countless tears were shed during the past week as family members and thousands of friends gathered to mourn the loss of Wilmer "Woody" Gash, 71, who died last Thursday morning following a lengthy illness.

But through those tears there were stories of one man's kindness, generosity and faith that served not only as welcome reprieve for mourners, but also a fitting tribute to a man who will long be remembered as one of Anderson County's finest examples of humanity.

"Woody was always about

helping people," said his sister, Nancye Hyatt. "If someone had a need, Woody was always there."

Just ask Richard Kimbelton, a Lawrenceburg resident who recalled how despite his own problems, Woody was quick to set his troubles aside when someone else was in need.

Kimbelton, who years earlier worked for Woody and his wife, Wanda, said he returned to Lawrenceburg and stopped by to see his former boss.

"He had been to the doctor that day and had got some bad news," Kimbelton said. "Then he asked me what I was doing and I told him I was going through a divorce and between jobs."

"This man, who had been very distressed 30 minutes before, held a \$100 dollar bill

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WOODY

Continued from Page A1

toward me. I told him I could not accept it [but] he told me to accept and if I didn't, it would hurt his feelings.

"I wonder how many people like me he helped along the way? [I'm] proud to say he was my friend ... I'm going to miss him."

Gash's sister, Nancye, said she got a first-hand look at his generosity while she and her husband filled in at the funeral home when Woody and Wanda were on vacation.

"If people needed money they always came to Woody," she said. "When my husband and I were staying there, I don't know how many people came through that door wanting money."

Generosity alone wasn't responsible for thousands of people braving freezing temperatures Saturday and Sunday at Gash Memorial Chapel to pay their last respects.

Gash was also remembered as someone who gave of himself in caring for others.

"My husband and I moved here 35 years ago and met Wanda and Woody shortly after," said friend Louise Perry. "We hadn't been here very long when I learned he had a very big heart."

Perry said when her husband died 11 years ago, it was Woody who was there for her and, even when his own health failed, kept in constant touch with her until the end.

"Most of conversations were by phone," she said.

"He never failed to say I love you before we signed off. I loved him like a brother and will miss him very, very much."

Longtime friend George Hanks recalled Woody as a person who always treated those who came to him for



File photos

Woody and Wanda Gash are shown in December of 1979 with their daughters Tiffany, right, and Tabitha in this photo that appeared in The Anderson News. The woman shown in the photo hanging behind them is Woody's sister, Ruby Charlotte Nutgrass.

funeral services the same.

"He wasn't above or below anybody," said Hanks, who started working for Woody as a 16-year-old before joining the Navy.

"He respected every family and made every family feel special, regardless of who

they were. Rich or poor, he treated everyone the same."

Todd Hyatt worked for Woody and Wanda for 11 years, starting as a fifth grader who did everything from mow yards to serving as an embalming apprentice.

"I will tell you that it is a

difficult profession," Hyatt said, "but a profession he was truly chosen for."

"He cared, that was number one, and had a real feeling for people going through that time in their lives. He always wanted it to be the best experience it could be and went

to extra lengths to make sure that happened.

"He was the best, I believe, that I've ever seen. When he was in his prime there wasn't anyone around who could compete with him in terms of being a funeral director."

Poor health befell Woody around the turn of the century, limiting his ability to work but not to make lasting impressions on those around him.

"It was one thing after another ... never simple maladies," she said. "But despite all that, his faith never faltered. He was a good Christian man," said Louise Perry.

"It's been about seven years since he became immobile, but every night he had several little ladies that he always called on the phone," said his sister, Nancye. "He just called and chatted with them, but he always called Mrs. Maurice Gatewood to check and see if she was OK. He just loved older people."

Along with his wife, Woody is survived by daughters Tabitha and Tiffany, three grandsons, his sister and three nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by a sister and four brothers.

A 1960 graduate of Anderson County High School, Woody served as county coroner from 1964-1993; was a member of First Baptist Church; member of the Lawrenceburg Lions Club; Anderson Masonic Lodge #90; American Legion Post 34; and former member of Lawrenceburg Rotary Club.

Woody served in the US Army and Army Reserves, and was a graduate of the Kentucky School of Mortuary Science.

Services were Monday at First Baptist Church in Lawrenceburg.

Comment at theandersonnews.com.

BOOZE

Continued from Page A1

plans to limit the sale of alcohol on Election Day with the introduction of a new ordinance. Election Day alcohol sales will therefore be allowed by default

under the new state law.

Counties and cities across the state are now addressing Senate Bill 13's changes at the local level, City Clerk Robbie Hume said.

"Everybody that has alcohol sales in the commonwealth is having to do this," Hume said. During the Nov.

20 work session, the six-member council reviewed changes in the language of liquor licenses offered in the city's alcohol beverage control ordinances. Other potential changes reflected in the city's amended ordinance, if passed, include removing the liquor regula-

tory fee for restaurants in accordance with the new state law, Hume said.

According to city council member Ken Evans, the council has until Dec. 15 to approve the changes to its alcohol beverage control ordinances.

The council will

meet in a special-called meeting Dec. 5 to hear a first reading of the ordinance, and if passed, will likely hear a second reading of the ordinance at its regular meeting Dec. 9.

Kentucky and South Carolina were two of the last states in the country with bans on selling

alcohol during the hours when polls are open on Election Day, according to the Associated Press.

The council took no action on any alcohol beverage control ordinances during the work session.

Comment at theandersonnews.com.

CCU accepting donations for soldiers

From staff report

All branches of Commonwealth Credit Union, including the one on US 127 Bypass in Lawrenceburg, are accepting donations for Military Missions through Saturday, Dec. 7, the credit union announced.

Military Missions is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization, based in Lexington, dedicated to supporting our military and their families, as well as our veterans, organizers said in a news release.

The organization sends care packages out on a year round basis, but efforts for Christmas increase ten-fold. This organization is funded entirely on supplies and monetary donations (to ship the supplies/packages).

"On Christmas Day, our troops will not be gathered around the tree at home with family and friends," organizers said.

"Instead, they will be standing watch over each of us, protecting us from harm and defending our liberties. Each one is a parent, a sibling, a child, a spouse, a friend, and an American. We need to send them encouragement as well as our thanks."

Example of acceptable donations:

Gift items: puzzle books, travel games, paperback books

Drink items: coffee, hot chocolate mix, tea bags

Snack items: hard candy, Chex-Mix, chewing gum, cookies, crackers, trail mix, beef jerky, etc.

Personal care items: socks, boot insoles, eye drops, Vaseline, lens cleansing wipes.

Cards: Buy a box of cards, sign them and write a personal note

Miscellaneous: Ziploc bags, clear mailing tape

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THANKS

Continued from Page A1

est. “Rolan argues with everybody,” Tammy laughed. Rolan misses his last name. Each child could keep their last names when they were adopted, Tammy said, if they came up with three reasons why.

Justin, the first child Tammy looked after as a foster parent and her first adoption, was the only one to create a convincing argument.

One, Goodlett was the name God gave him, he told Tammy.

Two, he knows how to spell it.

Three, Justin was born with that name. Justin kept his last name.

Tammy, a single mom, said she always wanted to adopt Justin.

Now a special education teacher at Robert B. Turner Elementary, Tammy first met Justin when he was attending the Early Childhood Center in 2006.

Justin came home with Tammy as a foster child in 2008 and she officially adopted him in July 2013.

The sibling trio of Allison, Rolan and Sydney became foster children of Tammy's in 2009. Tammy, who opens her home for children who need to be removed immediately in emergencies, has fostered 20 children in five years.

Sydney stayed in four foster homes, Tammy said. Allison stayed in six, including a stint at the hospital. Rolan went to four. Justin lived in three different homes before Tammy's.

“I'm just really happy she adopted us because I feel like she's my mother and all that stuff,” Ally said of Tammy.

All four of the Neurohr children call Tammy by her first name, not Mom. Tammy said she doesn't mind because she knows her kids think of her as Mom and respect her as Mom.

“I feel like she's my blood, that her blood runs through my veins,” Ally said.

When she first told friends and family that she would be adopting three more children, Tammy said, her coworkers thought she must be crazy.

“I went from a single person to a mother of four,” Tammy, who gets support from her parents Gary and Jane Neurohr, said.

Throw in a full-time job and a recent move to a new house on Hiawatha Court three weeks ago, too. Tammy apologized for the unpacked boxes.

“I didn't want to [move] because I'd rather be lazy and watch TV,” Rolan said, sliding underneath the coffee table and sporting Spongebob Squarepants slippers.

His leg braces, Tammy explained, scratch the new house's hardwood floors.

Rolan has cerebral palsy. Justin is blind in one eye and has hearing loss. Rolan, Allison and Sydney struggle with ADHD and other social and behavioral issues.

The “ripping and running” of schedules is what's often most diffi-

The Neurohr family

Tammy Neurohr, mom
Allison Neurohr, 14
Justin Goodlett, 12
Sydney Neurohr, 9
Rolan Neurohr, 9

The Smith family

Shayla Smith, mom
Rich Smith, dad
Nick Smith, 12
Drew Smith, 11
Madi Smith, 9
Laci-Joy Smith, 19 months

cult about being a mom, Tammy said.

Instead of feeding only herself, Tammy feeds the appetites of four hungry and busy kids with medications, doctor's appointments, swim practices and baseball games for Rolan and Justin.

It'll get even crazier once Rolan goes in for surgery next summer to correct his walk and give him some independence.

But her family's problems aren't any greater than the things she sees her sisters' families go through, the Anderson County native said.

One day, Tammy said, she wants to give birth to her own biological children. Dating can be difficult with four children, she said with a laugh.

That's in the future, she said, a future where it's possible that a 33-year-old Tammy will have two children in high school. A future where Rolan could carry on the Neurohr name.

Thanksgiving with the Smiths

Christmas arrived early for the Smith household Sunday afternoon, a few days before the family would travel to Ohio for Thanksgiving to see Shayla Smith's parents.

Christmas trees (including the one upstairs where the family gathers every year for Christmas morning devotion) were lit and decorated.

Nick Smith, 12, baked sugar cookies in the kitchen and his new sister Laci-Joy toddled after him as he walked in and out of the living room to check on the oven.

At one point Madi, 9, came into the living room giggling about a reindeer headband popping out of Laci-Joy's head.

Usually the Smiths visit Grammy and Papaw's house in Pleasant Plain, Ohio, at Christmas but the family is switching up their travel plans.

This year it's Ohio for Christmas, and Lawrenceburg for Thanksgiving.

But Smith family is used to navigating the unfamiliar.

“Last year we were still in the unknown of what was going to happen,” Shayla said of her 19-month-old daughter Laci-Joy's adoption process.

Shayla, a co-worker of Tammy Neurohr's at Turner, explained adopting foster children can have its quirks.

For one, Shayla said, they list the age of the mother when the child was born on the birth certificate, even adoptive mothers. She can't wait to see what Tammy's daughter Allison, 14, will list the 28-year-old Tammy's age as.

There's the fact that



Photo furnished

Pictured, from left, are Nick Smith, Rich Smith, Madi Smith, Shayla Smith, Laci-Joy Smith and Drew Smith at their home in the Briar Creek subdivision.

foster children don't ask to move from home to home, Shayla said, as best as you try to provide one.

“The reality is, foster kids don't ask for this,” Shayla said.

For seven years Shayla and Rich tried to get pregnant. They began the process of an overseas adoption through the Ukraine, but then that country's adoption door closed.

Living in Tennessee at the time, the Smiths became part of a program in which prospective adoptive parents can choose to foster first and then adopt. Their adopted son Nick came home with them in September 2001.

Shayla found out she was pregnant with her oldest biological son, Drew, in January.

The hardest part of the first adoption process, Shayla said, was when Nick's brother returned to his biological family. Nick said he remembers making gingerbread houses with his dad, Rich, in those early years of adoption.

Shayla remembers the devastation of Nick's brother returning to his biological family and the effect it had on the Smiths, how the choice to foster in children and adopt would affect their extended family.

“That was the hardest part of this whole process,” she said.

A 2009 convention presentation focusing on adoption was the catalyst for Rich, a youth pastor, and Shayla's decision to adopt for a second time.

“When they were talking about that, we just kind of knew we were going to start this process,” Rich said.

Rich still has the leather key chain in the shape of an X with 143 punch holes, each hole representing one of 143 million orphans.

“The first time we did this it was for a selfish purpose,” Shayla said of adopting Nick. “It was to complete our family.”

“We felt like there was a fourth child out there for us,” she said of Laci-Joy.

The couple asked their three children if they'd be OK with foster care and, ultimately, adoption.

The kids were on board.

Worried that Laci-Joy may not be staying with the Smiths permanently, the kids found reassurance after completing a scavenger hunt in Laci-Joy's room earlier this year.

The Smith children rearranged index cards to spell out “Laci is going to be adopted and be your forever sister.”

Laci-Joy, after a year in foster care with the Smiths, became a Smith on June 25, 2013.

It'll be her first

Thanksgiving as a Smith.

“I felt mixed emotions because I was like, she's coming home with us, but when she goes through the toddler stage, it's going to be hard,” Drew said.

Shayla said she forgets that her children aren't all hers, biologically speaking. She'll be talking about how all four of her children were C-section deliveries, and then have to catch herself.

“I forget that myself because they've been with me always,” she said.

Rich said he always thought he'd have two kids, never thought he'd have a big family. Shayla agreed; she only wanted two.

Maybe what they really meant, Shayla added, what that the Smith family required two of each.

Comment at theandersonnews.com.

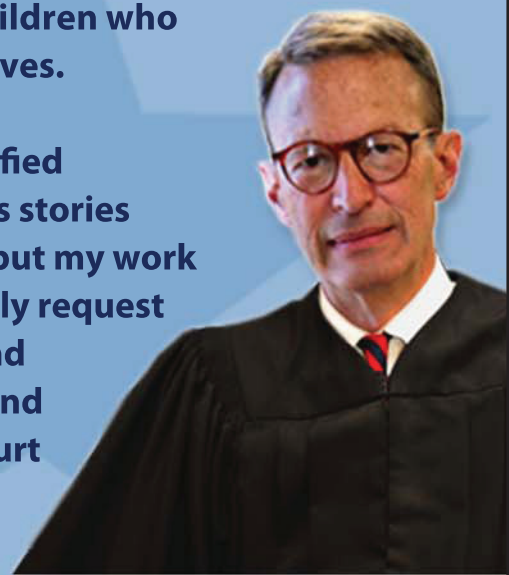
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Editor's note: Should any of our friends in Taylorsville happen to read this column, please understand it's all in good fun and for a good cause. The people of Taylorsville, its high school teams and politicians are all perfectly fine. However, if you have a limited sense of humor, please find something else to read. If not, just know you've been warned.

Remember Shannon Brock? She was a staff writer and former news editor here before being promoted to editor at the Spencer Magnet in Taylorsville.

Yes, Shannon, the nice young lady who smiled all the time and wrote introspective columns that made the ones I wrote look as though they'd been written by a cold-hearted, mean Grinch of a man.

For the most part, that memory of her would be absolutely correct, but I'll bet you didn't know that last year around this time sweet Shannon was busy making you, me and the rest of Anderson County look very, very bad.

Here's how. Shannon ruthlessly used her newspaper to encourage people in Taylorsville to donate non-perishable food items to "Cram the Cruiser," a state police program designed to feed the hungry during the holidays.

She cajoled, prodded and egged them on into donating so much food that, by the time it was over, amounted to three times as much as was collected in any other neighboring community — including Lawrenceburg.

Can you believe we actually lost in something to Taylorsville? I mean, c'mon, it's Taylorsville, the place that looks great — if you're looking at it from our side of the lake, that is.

Can you believe we actually lost in something to Taylorsville? I mean, c'mon, it's Taylorsville, the place that looks great — if you're looking at it from our side of the lake, that is.

Then there's politics, where from state representative to judicial seats, the idea of someone from Taylorsville actually getting elected to state office is about as likely as Miley Cyrus becoming a nun.

Then along comes this remarkably embarrassing Cram the Cruiser thing and the next thing I knew we were getting taken to the woodshed by ... I know it's hard to say ... Taylorsville.

We can't let this stand, folks. If we let the 75 or 100 or however many people who live on the wrong side of the lake start feeling their oats, who knows what will happen next?

Will it be like the latest "Hunger Games" movie where the peasants start thinking about revolution? Will it be that our high school athletes will no longer be able to mail it in and still cruise to easy wins?

Will it be that the politicians there actually get a grip and start behaving like adults and lead their community to new heights?

None of that has to happen, and the sooner we beat them back the better.

Please, please, please. If you want to retain our rightful place in this region's pecking order, go by one of the local grocery stores, purchase some non-perishable food items and donate them to Cram the Cruiser. There's one parked outside of Walmart and another coming to Kroger. All you need to do is buy non-perishable food, place it in the proper location and you will be helping feed the hungry.

If not to feed the hungry, at least do it for civic pride. Besides, I've bet a staff lunch that we'll beat Shannon and her coworkers in the amount donated and, now that I think about it, I really don't want to have to deliver food or even drive into Taylorsville — especially after folks there read this column.

Comment at theandersonnews.com.

Stay home for Thanksgiving

Stay home.

Lock your doors. Put an iron chain across your threshold if you think you won't be able to resist incredible Thanksgiving deals tomorrow. Because there is absolutely no reason, none at all, to drag your family members out into the cold to save a few precious bucks.

I suppose I could use this column to vilify the retail giants and other businesses that decided to open early on Thanksgiving. I don't think that's necessary.

Because in the weeks since stores announced their Thanksgiving hours, I've seen enough social media outcries on Facebook and Twitter to launch a thousand petitions. I'm sure you have, too.

I know it's funny (or perhaps hypocritical) for me to say the following, but nothing will come from me just writing.

You'll only be able to talk with your money.

Two of the people joining my family's Thanksgiving table tomorrow work retail jobs.

Thankfully, neither of them will need to throw on their corporate-approved uniforms and go to work tomorrow.

I'm more than happy to stay home on Thanksgiving so they can continue to do the same next year, and hopefully, the year after that.

Because really, is nothing sacred? Must we abandon our time of family gluttony to weigh ourselves down with even more stuff? Or more stuff for others that they probably don't need?

And if you really, really need that stuff, it can't wait until Black Friday?

A holiday that is dedicated, let me repeat, dedicated to buying more stuff?

Unless it's an oh-no-I-forgot-sugar-for-my-pumpkin-pie emergency, don't leave your homes. Stay inside.

Talk with your wallet.

Money is what matters, after all.

Thank you to the Neurohr and Smith families for letting me come into your homes and interview you for this Thanksgiving feature story. Especially for the kids, who dressed up (Sunday church clothes for the Smiths) and waited patiently before getting their photo taken for the paper. And in the case of the Neurohrs, waited patiently until the newspaper lady would leave their living room so they could play with their Wii system late Saturday morning.

This story, which can be

See **DOWNS**, Page A5

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bluegrass Pipeline not a done deal

To the editor:

Many Anderson county residents have heard about the [proposed] Bluegrass natural gas liquids pipeline. Locally, there have been community meetings where residents have voiced various concerns, dozens of articles in various newspapers across the state, and 10 counties passing resolutions against the project.

Landowners, residents and lawmakers have joined together across the Bluegrass to protect their land and their communities.

To counter all of the negative publicity that this project has garnered from local residents and landowners, the pipeline company (co-owned by billion dollar energy giants Williams and Boardwalk) put a tremendous amount of money into advertising. Many large, slick mailers went out, full-page ads were purchased in all the local newspapers, telemarketer calls began, and even appearances on the local news.

Who are we to believe, a multi-billion dollar energy company looking to maximize profits for shareholder or our neighbors, local residents and officials?

The facts are facts. This project is a bad deal for America, Kentucky and its landowners and our children and grandchildren. The project will not contribute to energy independence and puts neighbors at odds and at risk.

The benefits to Kentuckians are minimal (only a few full time jobs, temporary jobs are not promised to locals, ect.), and the easement is a bad deal for landowners (permanent, more pipelines or pump stations could be built in the easement, minimal amount of money compared to value of the land).

The proposed route is risky and threatens ground and surface water, and the pipeline will not benefit those who buy or inherit the land. Please visit www.nobluegrasspipeline.com for more information and fact-checked research.

But can money buy anything and everyone, despite the many negative aspects of the project?

While it is true that some landowners in Anderson County have been swayed by the money offered in exchange for permanent easements to transport hazardous liquids through their land, there are many landowners united in opposition who will not sell easements. Perhaps some landowners feel that if their neighbors have signed an easement, they should too because they fear condemnation of their land. Should we just give up and accept the money in exchange for our land and our families' safety?

There are several reasons why this project could fail and is not a done deal. The company is simply trying to buy as many easements to show to their shareholders that the project is still possible. So if you do not want this hazardous liquids pipeline on your property, I urge you to not give in.

Eminent domain

Republican state Sen. Jimmy Higdon of Lebanon and Rep. David Floyd of Bardonia have pre-filed a bill that would limit the power of eminent domain (condemnation) to only utilities regulated by the public service commission. This would prevent the Bluegrass Pipeline from even arguing that they have eminent domain. There is a tremendous amount of support for this legislation and state Sen. Julian Carroll and state Rep. Kim King are already co-sponsors of this bill.

Competition with pipeline

It's a race to the gulf with natural gas liquids. Kinder Morgan and Mark West recently announced a similar project using existing infrastructure and they have said that this project "absolutely competes with the Bluegrass Pipeline project." This project repurposes existing natural gas lines to transport natural gas liquids and is already built. This natural gas line runs through Kentucky as well, but not in Anderson County.

Wall Street is watching

Recently the stocks of one of the parent companies of Bluegrass Pipeline were downgraded in part due to the uncertainty of the project (competition, difficulty acquiring easements, ect.). The companies behind the project are driven by the profits of their shareholders, so if the shareholders lose interest, the project fails.

Tara Littlefield Berry
Lawrenceburg

Pipeline opponents resorting to fear tactics

To the editor:

I'm quite tired of all the hysteria surrounding the Bluegrass Pipeline.

Neighboring states like Ohio are participating in the next American energy revolution and actually celebrating new tax revenue from the transport of natural gas and its byproducts coming from the Utica and Marcellus shale. For once, we are overtaking radical regimes as top producers of energy.

Environmentalists are not and will never be on board with any energy unless it's all solar and wind (not feasible). They haven't had much luck with shutting down the new shale drilling that's helping reduce our dependence on foreign oil. What they're attempting to do now is smother the shale revolution in its infancy by creating fear in areas like Kentucky that could play a role by helping to transport our new domestic energy.

We can look at all the facts and enjoy the monetary benefits, or we can listen to people who will never accept reasonable choices for our energy needs.

Ed Willoughby
Lawrenceburg

Gaines no victim of sinister court system

To the editor:

Your conclusion last week in your "Column as you see 'em" that David Gaines was "railroaded" into pleading guilty is somewhat of a stretch.

You make it sound as though Mr. Gaines is the innocent victim of a sinister court system picking on the little guy. No. I don't buy that one.

Gaines' troubles are the result of a series of his bad choices. He made a bad choice when he combined drinking alcohol with using firearms.

He escalated his bad choice with another when he violated state law by hunting in an intoxicated state.

When he [allegedly] aimed his shotgun at other hunters, he worsened his bad choices further to a felony level.

And then when he [allegedly] fired multiple shots at those people, he committed even more severe felonies.

[Allegedly] firing shotguns at other hunters is simply unacceptable. Even at extended ranges, shot striking an eye or ear canal will inflict serious lifetime injuries.

Mr. Gaines is not the victim here. He's the problem.

Why, when you rightly pointed out that responding law enforcement officers did their jobs appropriately, would you then condemn the courts for following up? Plea bargains are a daily staple of the prosecutorial mantra. In fact, the plea agreement negotiated by our courts with Mr. Gaines assured us with unmistakable clarity that irresponsible, drunk, threatening behavior with a firearm has no place in our community.

Mr. Gaines got himself into this mess with a series of bad choices. His case likely would have been just that simple for an Anderson County jury as well.

Mr. Gaines got himself out of this mess with another choice. And finally, it was a good one.

Mark Marraccini
Lawrenceburg

Tips to enjoy Cyber Monday shopping

Cyber shopping has a lot of appeal. You can avoid the traffic and early morning deals. You can shop in your pajamas and sleep in. Last year, consumers spend \$2 billion online on Cyber Monday, which is the Monday after Thanksgiving.

Financial experts estimate that online spending in the US will increase to \$327 billion by 2016, compared to \$226 billion in 2012. Consider these tips to get the best deals.

Look for coupon codes. You may regularly receive coupon codes via email if you are a member of the website's mailing list. If you don't get coupons, just type

the name of the online company followed by "coupon code" into an internet search engine.

A strategy that some of you may not have thought of before is to leave items in your virtual shopping cart for a few days. That may bring you bigger discounts if the company contacts you to ask you to complete the transaction. This also might not work if the discounts expire.

Daily deals can be a great opportunity or can lead to overspending. Those deals can be so enticing and they can lead you to search for more items on the website.

Be careful about your personal information when shopping online. Always use a personal/home computer for online shopping. Public computers and maybe even a work computer could store information that someone

could access later.

Be certain the website is secure. Look for https in the web address after you get to the payment section. The "s" indicates that your data will be transmitted securely. Be sure you are using a legitimate retailer's site. Don't use a link on an email. Go to the website you enter. Knock-off websites do exist and at times can be very difficult to tell the difference from the real thing.

Always use a credit card instead of a debit card when shopping online. They aren't equal in protection. Shop safely online and enjoy Thanksgiving with family and friends.

Thanks to Jennifer Hunter PhD. for information in this article.

Joan Martin is a consumer and family sciences agent with the Anderson County Extension.



Joan Martin
Columnist



Meaghan Downs
News Editor



Ben Carlson
Publisher

Humane Society's annual rummage sale is Saturday

We've all had some life-changing event. My most memorable one was in high school when I went into the bank and said, "What do you mean I have no money, I still have checks left."

Sad, but true. I had another just last week, as I was researching what to write about a Humane Society article. Dogs can't see! Well, not like I thought they could.

We've all heard about dogs being color blind, but their detail vision isn't nearly as good as ours. Kind of like me taking off my glasses and seeing everything fuzzy. They see fuzzy all the time. Now I understand when I toss a small piece of dog food on the kitchen floor and they all do the nose sweeper thing before they find it.

Compared to humans, both cats and dogs have a greater ability to see at night. When it looks like black as midnight to us, it appears as early morning to them. Probably why they think we're idiots when we scold them for looking outside and barking their head off, telling them there's nothing there. There is something there, we just can't see it in the low light.

The colorblind thing isn't really true either. They can see some colors, just not all the colors in the rainbow. To them, red looks black and green looks gray, but they can see blue and yellow really well. Those bright yellow tennis balls look the same to them as they do to us. Blues and purples look like faded stone washed jeans and the old style dark blue jeans.

You can Google "How does a dog see the world" on the Mother Nature Network to actually see side by side vision comparisons. But their other senses are just as different from ours. When it comes to taste, they only have one sixth the number of taste buds that we do. That explains why they just love the strong taste of wild game and other stuff we wish they never found.

Just as their color vision is limited compared to ours, our hearing is limited compared to theirs. Dogs can hear a huge spectrum of frequencies. The low tones they hear are about the same as our ability, but they can hear those high notes well beyond our capabilities. This also explains the fear of vacuums.

The whine of those small motors are like nails on a chalk board to them. Loud music to us is much louder to dogs and can have the same damaging effects on their hearing. They can hear at greater distances and distinguish the slightest differences in tones. That explains them looking out the window before the car even appears.

In the nose department, dogs rule with a sense of smell that is an average of 100,000 times stronger than ours, depending on the breed. Want to know why they lick their nose when they go outside? The moisture helps them pick up the scent of things better. Keep their strong sense of smell in mind when you fill you house with deodorizers.

So, how do these interesting little tidbits of knowledge tie into a rummage sale? Well, this particular rummage sale helps to care for the homeless dogs and cats that are waiting for their forever homes from the confines of the Anderson Humane Society's Adoption Center.

It pays for the warm shelter, regular meals and any medicines needed while they are in the Humane Society's care. Your donations of items and your shopping at what I think of as the World's Greatest Rummage Sale, makes a huge difference in their lives.

Please mark your calendar for this Saturday, Nov. 30 from 8 a.m. 3 p.m. at the American Legion, across the road from the high school. Stop by Friday after work to drop off any gently used items that you'd like to donate,

from outdoor equipment to kitchen items and clothes. We'll even give you a tax deduction receipt.

If you don't feel like shopping, maybe you'd like a portrait of your pet. They make great Christmas cards and gifts and you get a screamin' deal. The pet portraits go from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, inside the Legion.

If you don't like to shop rummage sales, or have a pet, I'm betting you do like to eat sweets. Our famous "to die for" pies are back, in limited supply, so set the alarm clock if you have any hopes of snatching one up.

The Anderson Humane Society's rummage sale could change your life, but it will certainly positively change the life of the homeless animals. You can see them all online at andersonhumane.org.

Please join me in supporting this great event. You can even help me shop for clothes. I've got money in the bank. I checked.

This year, be thankful for plants, too

Many of us spend this week preparing to be thankful. We spread the words "Happy Thanksgiving" far and wide. We stop and think about all the wonderful things in our life to be grateful for and we share that with others. I am thankful for many things in my life, but one thing always rises to the top and it probably won't surprise you. It's plants.

Don't get me wrong, I'm grateful for a healthy mind and body, a warm shelter and the love of family and friends, too. Plants though, still rank number one, because of the web of life, they touch every one of our lives and usually for the better. Let's just ignore poison ivy for now.

Plants have made a huge difference in our lives and I can safely say we wouldn't be here without them. The sails that brought Christopher Columbus and his ships were made from the hemp plant. Fermented cider drinks kept pilgrims from drinking tainted water. But the impact of plants in our lives goes much further.

Plants made the first fire, the first medicines and the first structures we built. Besides hunting, plants provided our first food. As we grew smarter, plants became even more important to our lives, and I'm not talking just jeans here.

Aspirin and over 100 other chemical substances derived from plants are used in important medicines that help us save or maintain our health. Then, there are the many herb plants used to treat everything from acne to sore throats.

Plants provide our food, no matter if you are a herbivore, carnivore or omnivore, they all count on plants. Our flours and grains make breads and cereals. All of our fruits and vegetables come from plants, and here's the real kicker for this holiday season, we couldn't bake without plants!

Trees are really big plants that not only help us build big things, they also help with the little things. Books were originally made from hemp and later from paper. Paper went on to become a huge contribution to civilization. Just think, if they hadn't invented toilet paper, we'd still be using leaves.

Plants, and their parts, make our world. The human race, the entire animal kingdom, depends on them to survive and thrive. You wouldn't even be reading this printed version of The Anderson News without them.

So, when you sit down to a meal tomorrow, take a minute to add one little thing for which to be thankful, the web of life and the plants that make it complete. Happy Thanksgiving and most especially, Happy growing.

Cheryl Steenerson is the gardening columnist for The Anderson News. She can be reached via email at paysteen@shelbybb.net.

Cheryl Steenerson is a gardening columnist for The Anderson News.



Cheryl Steenerson
Columnist

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DOWN

Continued from Page A4

found on A1, is one of those where I wish you all could have been there. There are a lot of details about the lives of these two families that I wish I had room for. I believe the story about their first Thanksgiving celebrations as complete family units will suffice.

When you're done eating turkey and pumpkin pie, relax by writing a Santa letter to send to The Anderson News. Last chance to submit Santa

letters will be Friday, Nov. 29 at noon. Send letters (please keep them to no more than 100 words) and photos to Santa at santa@theandersonnews.com. Look for your child's Santa letter to be printed in a special section inserted in the paper the week before Christmas. Hurry, fellow procrastinators, because the deadline is in two days!

Meaghan Downs is the news editor at The Anderson News. When she's not gobbling down pumpkin pie and destroying her family members at the board game Settlers of Catan, she can be reached via e-mail at mdowns@the-andersonnews.com.

Satterly among new 62 new Kentucky State Troopers

From staff reports

Lawrenceburg resident Joshua Satterly was among 62 new troopers presented with diplomas during a ceremony Tuesday in Frankfort, the Kentucky State Police announced.

Satterly attended the Kentucky State Police Academy after serving with the Lawrenceburg Police Department.

He was assigned to the state police post in Ashland.

"We appreciate Gov. Beshear's continuing support for the public safety mission of the Kentucky State Police by allowing us to continue cadet classes during tough budgetary times," said KSP Commissioner Rodney Brewer. The new troopers are part of the agency's 91st cadet class. They started a 23-week training cycle on June 9 in a class



Satterly

that consisted of 87 cadets. Twenty-five resigned during the weeks of mental and physical challenges that followed.

The training included more than 1,000 hours of classroom and field study in subjects such as constitutional law, juvenile and traffic law, use of force, weapons training, defensive tactics, first aid, high speed vehicle pursuit, criminal investigation, computer literacy, hostage negotiations, evidence collection, radio procedures, search and seizure, crash investigation, drug identification, traffic control, crowd control, armed robbery response, land navigation, electronic crimes, sex crimes, hate crimes, domestic violence, bomb threats and hazardous materials.

The new troopers will be supervised by a training officer for six to eight weeks after reporting to their post assignments.



Photo furnished

MISS RODEO USA VISITS LAWRENCEBURG

Miss Rodeo USA 2013 Lauren Terry (second from left) visited Lawrenceburg last week to promote last weekend's Oleika Pro Rodeo at Alltech Arena in Lexington. She is shown during a stop at Middle Creek Auction & Land Company. She also visited some of the local schools. Shown with her are, from left, rodeo clown Jason Farley, Steve Cornish, owner of Middle Creek Auction & Land, and Lawrenceburg resident Tina Litkenhus.

OBITUARIES

WILMER C. 'WOODY' GASH, 71

Wilmer C. "Woody" Gash, 71, died Thursday, Nov. 21, 2013, at Lexington Country Place.



Gash

He was born in Lawrenceburg to the late Herbert and Nellie Sutherland Gash. He was owner, funeral director and embalmer of Gash Memorial Chapel, past president of the Kentucky Funeral Directors Association in 1981-1982. Woody served as Anderson County Coroner from 1964-1993 and was a member of First Baptist Church, the Joy Sunday School Class and was former director of the Hims of Harmony. He was a member of the Lawrenceburg Lions Club, Anderson Masonic Lodge #90, American Legion Post Unit 34,

and a former member of Lawrenceburg Rotary Club.

Woody was a 1960 graduate of Anderson County High School and a graduate of the Kentucky School of Mortuary Science. He served in the U.S. Army followed by the Army Reserves.

He is survived by his wife of 46 years, Wanda Chilton Gash; two daughters, Tabitha Gash Lilly, Tiffany Gash (Philip) Azzinaro; three grandsons, Layne Myers Lilly, Dylan Ross Azzinaro, Carson Ross Azzinaro; a sister, Nancye Gash (Robert L.) Hyatt Jr., all of Lawrenceburg; and three nieces and two nephews.

Including his parents, he was preceded in death by a sister, Ruby Charlotte Nutgrass; and four brothers, Mitchell, Wallace, Thomas and Clyde Gash.

Funeral services were held Nov. 25 at First Baptist Church with Dr. Robert F. Ehr officiating.

Burial followed in Lawrenceburg Cemetery.

Memorial contributions are suggested to First Baptist Church, 111 North Main Street, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342.

RONALD R. LEWIS, 67

Ronald R. Lewis, 67, of Waddy, died Friday, Nov. 22, 2013, at the Hospice Inpatient Care Center in Louisville.

He was the son of Margie Lewis of Shelbyville and the late George William Lewis.

In addition to his mother, his survivors include his two sons, Ronald D. Lewis and Steven L. Lewis.

Funeral services will be held Nov. 30 at 10:30 a.m. at the Hall-Taylor Funeral Home of Shelbyville. Interment will be in the Pigeon Fork Baptist Church

Cemetery in Lawrenceburg. Visitation will be held Nov. 29 from 5-8 p.m. at the Hall-Taylor Funeral Home of Shelbyville.

GERALD DALE SIMMONS, 68

Gerald Dale Simmons, 68, died Tuesday, Nov. 19, 2013, at his residence. He is the son of the late John Elvis Lee Simmons and Elizabeth Moss Simmons.

He is survived by his wife of 51 years, Marcy Thomas Simmons; four children, Karen Reece, Carolyn Wright, Kevin Simmons and Troy Simmons.

Funeral services were held Nov. 22 at the Ritchie & Peach Funeral Home. Burial followed in the Lawrenceburg Cemetery.

DONNIE WAYNE WALDRIDGE, SR., 65

Donnie Wayne Waldrige, Sr., 65, of Shelbyville, died Friday, Nov. 22, 2013, at his residence.

He was the son of the late Homer and Verlie Oneida Leathers Waldrige.

He was survived by two sons, Donnie Wayne "Bubby" Waldrige, Jr., and Jerry Dwayne Waldrige; five daughters, Rhonda Wheatley, Tonya McKinney, Gwen Holt, Angel Waldrige and Sandra Ethington.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, Nov.

27 at 11 a.m. at Gash Memorial Chapel. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery.

Thank You

Thank you for the prayers, calls, cards, food and donations for Ricky during his illness from a stroke. A special thanks for those who took part in the benefit for him. Please continue to pray for him as he goes to therapy. Thanks again. God bless, Ricky, Kathy & Zach Peach

Thank You

We would like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank each and every person for the love, kindness, prayers, visits, food, calls and other expressions of concern that have been forthcoming and shown to us during my hospitalization and recovery following my accident. We have been so overwhelmed at the outpouring and intensity of love that a response as simple as 'Thank You' seems so small in comparison. Your action, support and assistance will always be remembered with a warm heart.

Nicholas Crouch and family

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The Anderson News office will be closed Thursday, Nov. 28, and Friday, Nov. 29, in observance of Thanksgiving

Advertisements for the Dec. 2 edition of The Anderson News Extra must be received by 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 26.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Hunter recovering at home following accidental shooting

A man seriously injured when the rifle he was using to hunt deer last Wednesday on Clifton Road is home and recovering from a gunshot wound to his left foot, a family member said Monday afternoon.

Ross Norton, 45, of 1030 Macland Drive sustained what first responders said was a serious but not life-threatening injury when the rifle he was using discharged.

Norton was airlifted from the property to the University of Kentucky Medical Center.

Norton's son, Coe, told The Anderson News that the prognosis for his father's recovery is "optimistic."

"He's recovering," Coe Norton said, adding that his father faces additional surgeries and doctors are optimistic that they will be able to save

his foot.

Norton was apparently able to call a friend hunting nearby who was able to get him to a home located on the property, his son said.

Clifton Road is located in northwestern Anderson County near the Kentucky River about four miles from the three corners intersection near Ninevah Christian Church.

Anderson County fire, EMS and sheriff's office responded. The incident is being considered an accident, officers said.

Friends of Anderson Public library to host book sale

Friends of Anderson Public Library will host a Thanksgiving book sale Saturday, Nov. 30 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in its new building located behind the library at 114

North Main, Lawrenceburg.

This sale will feature a special donation of new popular fiction that will be perfect for Christmas gifts, event organizers said. The Friends organization also recently received numerous donations of books in all varieties such as fiction, children's, poetry, westerns, inspirational and more. Many new audio books and movies are available for sale, including a supply of older 45 RPMs.

"The Friends of Anderson Public Library is an all-volunteer, non-profit organization dedicated to encouraging reading for all ages," organizers wrote in their release.

"The Friends want to thank everyone in Anderson County, and surrounding counties, for generous book donations that allows Friends to give back to the community's school book

funds."

Donations of used books (hardback, paperback and audio) are accepted all year and can be dropped off at the library on Main Street.

The Friends are also still in need of donations for its fund to pay off the new building, according to the organization's release.

Red Cross offers first aid, CPR/AED classes

The Frankfort Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer first aid and CRP/AED courses Dec. 4 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., the agency announced.

The class will be held at the Red Cross, located at 318 Washington St., Frankfort. Cost is \$90 per person.

Pre-registration is required by Dec. 1 by visiting www.redcross.org/take-a-class, or by

calling 800-RED-CROSS.

The first aid and CPR/AED course teaches people how to perform CPR and use an AED, what to do if someone is choking, and how to prevent and respond to other emergencies until advanced medical help arrives. Course participants also learn how to control bleeding as well as how to care for seizures and other sudden illnesses, organizers said.

Students can receive a 20 percent holiday discount on any training class held before Dec. 31 by referencing coupon code HOLIDAY1213. For additional information, call 502-223-1795 or 800-578-4904.

Red Cross training courses meet OSHA guidelines, feature hands-on skills practice and include two-year certifications, free digital materials and skill refreshers.

MUM

Continued from Page A1

the PVA, or the county surveyor or maybe even planning and zoning."

Conway, who was joined by magistrates David Ruggles, Juretta Wells and Forest Dale Stevens in voting for the purchase, said nothing in the motion to purchase the property included the intended use of the property before it was passed.

"Nowhere in the motion was that it was made to purchase a building for the county clerk," Conway said, adding that the motion was made by Wells and seconded by Ruggles.

Conway said the purchase is contingent on the building's appraisal and an inspection.

Magistrates for months have been meeting in closed session to discuss property acquisition, and there has been no small amount of speculation that it was to purchase a new office location for Clerk Jason Denny, whose office

is now located in the county courthouse and widely considered too cramped.

The county owns the courthouse and charges the state's Administrative Office of the Courts (AOC) rent for the district and circuit courtrooms upstairs, along with the Clerk of Circuit Court on the ground level. Only Denny's office is not required to pay rent because it is part of county government.

The rationale was that if Denny's office moves out, AOC would rent Denny's current location for roughly \$20,000 per year, providing the fiscal court with additional revenue that could be used to make payments on a new location — a location that would be larger and allow Denny adequate storage for vital records and voting equipment.

Magistrate Kenny Barnett, who was joined by magistrates Buddy Sims and David Montgomery in voting against the purchase, said there has been plenty of discussion about a

new clerk's office, but isn't convinced that purchasing the bank location was a good idea.

"I don't want to hang taxpayers out on a limb," Barnett said, adding that there is nothing certain about AOC renting additional space in the courthouse. "There's nothing in writing to say they will. [AOC] was paying \$18,000 a year for the space they've got, but dropped that \$9,000 this past year."

"It's been said they were going to get paid \$24,000 a year for what Jason had and we could put it toward the payment, which makes a lot of sense, but not if they don't pay anything."

Barnett said he's also concerned about the high cost of utilities on the bank property, which he said could be as much of \$35,000 to \$40,000 a year.

"John Wayne figured it at about \$4,000 a month," Barnett said. "That alone is \$36,000."

Conway said later that estimate would include the debt payment on the building.

The bank building

is an estimated 9,000 square feet, including a large basement, according to information obtained from Brian Stivers, the county's property value administrator. Stivers said the parking lot and drive-thru area are currently assessed at \$105,000, and that the building is assessed at \$350,000, meaning the fiscal court purchased an assessed value of \$455,000 for \$260,000.

Conway said the county had been in discussion with Town & Country to purchase the building for some time.

"I let [county clerk] Jason [Denny] do the negotiations," Conway said. "He got it down to \$300,000 and said that was the bottom line. That's when I told him I'd start negotiating. I told [the bank] I'd give them \$250,000, and they

said they couldn't do that, and I said that's my officer ... that's where I stand."

"Two weeks later they called back and said they'd take \$260,000."

Magistrate Wells said her preference would be that it be used for the clerk's office due to space concerns not only there, but in other areas of the courthouse.

"It's the perfect solution for the space problem," she said, adding that the building's vaults would be a good solution to securely storing court and possibly jail records.

Magistrate Sims, who voted against the purchase because he isn't convinced it's needed.

"Number one, I think it's probably more building than we need," Sims said, adding that with new computer systems coming to the clerk's

office in January, the public will be able to access records online instead of going to the courthouse.

Sims said he's also concerned about AOC eventually building a new courthouse here, similar to the one it built several years ago in Mercer County.

"Right now that's on hold," he said. "If something happens and they [build one], now what do we do?"

Magistrate Montgomery said he voted no because the county doesn't need to purchase another building.

"We have plenty of buildings now," he said. "We didn't need something else to eat up more electricity and everything else."

Comment at theandersonnews.com.

FISCAL COURT NOTEBOOK



Photo furnished

Above is an example of the type of vehicle being purchased by the Anderson County Sheriff's Office. Sheriff Troy Young said the new patrol vehicles will get better gas mileage and save on mounting maintenance calls.

Magistrates OK six new sheriff's cars

The fiscal court voted unanimously Wednesday morning to allow Sheriff Troy Young to finance six new cruisers for his deputies.

The cruisers will cost just over \$30,000 each when fully equipped, marking the first time the sheriff's office has purchased new vehicles since 2007.

"We've got some with over 200,000 miles on them," said Young. "They have average of 150,000 miles on them and are costing us too much for maintenance."

"We've been buying them used and the maintenance has finally caught us."

The new vehicles are Ford Interceptors, small crossover-styled SUVs with all-wheel drive that Young says will get significantly better gas mileage than the Crown Victoria-styled cars they are replacing. They will also allow deputies to navigate rural roads better during poor weather conditions.

"They are built for rural driving," Young said. "In the winter we are sometimes forced to park the Crown Vics and double up in my Tahoe or [chief deputy] Joe [Milam's] truck,

and have to rotate cars on a 24-hour basis. That puts a lot of wear and tear on them."

The vehicles will be purchased on a state price contract at \$26,303 each, and will cost an estimated \$4,000 each to add necessary police equipment, Young said. The total purchase will cost \$184,254.

The vehicles will be financed through the Kentucky Association of Counties (KACo) for six years at an interest rate of 3.25 percent, Young said, adding that they will be paid for out of his budget, not the fiscal court's, on money already set aside for capital expenses.

Magistrates OK state road paving funds

The fiscal court unanimously approved accepting \$293,905 in state rural secondary road funds during last Wednesday's meeting.

The funds will be used to pave about one mile of Gilbert's Creek Road, starting at the Mercer County line, along with Tommy Cotton Drive and County Park Road in the county park; Michael Boulevard in Alton and McDonald Road from Highway 395 to Highway 44.

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Free medical clinic officials weigh Obamacare threat

Organizers say many will remain uninsured despite health care law

By Meaghan Downs
News staff

As the Anderson County Community Medical Clinic celebrates its one-year anniversary this month, the non-profit faces a threat with the power to close its doors for good — Obamacare, known officially as the Affordable Care Act.

But several clinic board members said they aren't so sure the new federal health care law — including Kentucky's expansion of Medicaid — will shut their facility down any time soon, given the number of people likely to remain uninsured.

Despite Obamacare requiring all Americans to sign up by Jan. 1 for health insurance or face a penalty, those closely involved with the clinic's operations predict many Kentuckians will still fall through cracks and be unable to qualify or receive medical coverage.

When they do, the clinic will be there to serve those uninsured patients suffering from chronic illnesses just as they have for the past 12 months.

"As long as the people qualify as living in Anderson County and having no insurance, we're going to serve them," Opal Phillips, chairman of the board of directors for the community clinic, said.

Since 2012 the non-profit clinic has seen about 170-180 people seek medical attention at its location at 1111 Industry Road, next to Open Hands food pantry.

Clinic staff assists uninsured patients with chronic illness such as high-blood pressure, diabetes or asthma, Phillips said. Volunteers often work as "go-betweens,"



Photo furnished

Shown working at the non-profit Anderson County Community Medical Clinic are Brenda Lloyd, RN, Dr. Kenneth Hines, Mary Schram, RN, and interim clinic director Carol Stewart. The clinic celebrated its first anniversary in early November, organizers announced in a news release, and is for adults who have chronic illnesses but no health insurance. Appointments are scheduled through the Anderson County Health Department.

she said, to find cheaper medication for uninsured patients who cannot afford expensive, name-brand prescriptions.

Lately, services have also included encouraging clinic patients to

sign up for the state's health care exchange known as Kynect, Phillips said.

The purpose of the clinic is to meet an immediate need,

she said. If another avenue — like the health care law — fulfills that need for their patients, clinic staff will refer them to that option.

Just because the clinic cannot see patients who have health insurance, it's still "the right thing to do," Phillips said.

"If we are at the end of our usefulness, we will be there until we are no longer needed," she said.

Open enrollment through Kentucky's state-federal exchange started in early October 2013, and is scheduled to continue through March 31, 2014, the state

reported on the Kynect website.

According to an article in the New York Times published in early November, 85 percent of those enrolling in exchanges did so through the state's expanded Medicaid program. An estimated additional 308,000 Kentuckians will be eligible to sign up for the joint federal-state medical program beginning Jan. 1, according to USA Today.

As of Nov. 21 more than 56,000 had enrolled in health insurance including Medicaid and private insurance, according to Kynect statistics highlighted by Gov. Steve Beshear on his website. About 45,000 of those who signed up enrolled in Medicaid, according to figures released by Beshear's office.

Jane Bennett, the secretary of the board of directors for the last three years, and Mary Schram, a nurse at the clinic, attended a conference in September on the very subject of the law's potential effects on free clinics like Anderson County's.

Bennett said she is extremely concerned about the health care

law, and how that will affect fundraising for the clinic in the new year.

Funded with initial start-up money from donations, local businesses and individuals, the clinic will still need to find a way to pay for lab work (the clinic's main expense) as well as other services, Bennett said. Board members may need to consider a change in requirements or a shift in focus in response to the health care law, she said.

So much is still unknown, she said, such as exactly how many people will still be left uninsured and if those people will seek out the community clinic.

"I think we're kind of waiting and to see what happens," she said.

But Phillips said the implementation of the health care law, with all of its "blips" as she called the federal exchange's problematic rollout, will take time.

Laura Ebert, president of the Kentucky Free Health Clinic Association, agreed and said she still believes it'll be at least two years before clinics like Anderson's will see any impact from Obamacare. She said she'll be shocked if any

penalty fines were able to be issued in the first year of the law's rollout.

According to Ebert, more than 22 million Americans will still be uninsured even after every element of the federal and state exchanges are put into place.

Many lower-income people, she said, may not even take the first step to sign up for exchanges because of a lack of access to technology or education about the new health care law.

There will still be a great need for clinics like hers and Anderson County's, she said.

"I think that ideally, [Obamacare] could and would serve everyone, but unfortunately, we don't live in an ideal world," Ebert said.

Ebert is also the executive director of Surgery on Sunday, a clinic in Lexington that performs free outpatient surgeries for free to income-eligible individuals and their families. Surgery on Sunday has seen about 5,300 people since 2005, she said.

Her clinic, like many of the other 54 free community clinics across the state, does not currently accept Medicaid patients, or any patients eligible

Anderson County Community Medical Clinic

Non-profit clinic began accepting patients in October 2012, officially opened in November 2012. The project originated in 2009 within the Health & Nutrition Committee of the organization known as Anderson County Community of Promise. Community of Promise, which was organized in 2002.

Where: 1111 Industry Road, next to Open Hands Food Pantry
Hours: Tuesdays, 6-9 p.m.

The clinic serves those who are uninsured, over the age of 18 and residents of Anderson County suffering from chronic illnesses such as diabetes, hypertension, obesity and hyperlipidemia (high cholesterol levels).

Anyone who qualifies and wants an appointment must call the Anderson County Health Department at 839-4551.

for state or federal assistance.

Once community clinics start accepting patients with Medicaid, they lose their independence as a facility along with their non-profit status, Ebert said.

"I think we're a good six or seven years away before we have to make that decision," Ebert said.

Many clinics, she said, may also choose to be taken over by the local health department so clinics can afford to exist and still see patients, but no longer as a non-profit facility.

The Owensboro health department and Ephraim McDowell Regional Medical Center are two medical facilities that have absorbed formerly non-profit clinics, Ebert said.

Community clinics are going to do everything not to lose their facilities, Ebert said, but she's not worried about Surgery on Sunday.

For now, neither are board members of the Anderson County Community Medical.

"As long as they answer 'I do not have any insurance,' then we will be providing [care]," Phillips said.

Comment at theandersonnews.com.

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Saffell Street celebrates writing

From staff reports
Saffell Street Elementary second graders presented their "small moment" writing pieces Nov. 1 to the school's student body. Students

in Mrs. Harley's, Mrs. Barnes', Mrs. Wilder's and Mrs. Drury's classrooms participated in the celebration. Many students' parents also attended.



Photos furnished

Pictured, from left, are Bryce Cox, Squire Gibson, second grade teacher Beth Harley, Kaelyn King and Braydon Ashby.



Pictured is Bryce Cox with grandmother Debbie Sutherland.



Pictured are brother and sister Tabby Patrick and Blake McKinney.



Caden Wilder, in front, holds his 'small moment' piece. Pictured is Caden's mother, Amy Wilder, holding her daughter Caylie. At right is Caden's grandmother Debbie Goodlett.



Photo furnished

SAFFELL STREET FOURTH GRADE HONOR ROLL RECEPTION

Saffell Street Elementary recently held an honor roll reception recognizing all fourth grade honor roll students. Pictured, in no particular order, are Ian Akers, Logan Chapman, River Crepps, Adison Duvall-Coffman, Grace Goodin, Zoe Graham, Lauren Holmes, Abby Joseph, Mikey McFarland, Hannah Murphy, Madison Phiel, Laura Quire, Alexandra Rios, Anna Sawyer, Amos Searcy, Jillian Skaggs, Carter Smith, Bryce Snellen, Isabella Bailey-Sims, Chris Ball, Jacob Batista, Isaac Beasley, Cameron Beeler, Jesse Boblett, Richmond Boggs, Makayla Caldwell, Cora Beth Collins, Cayden Cox, Diego Drake, Spring Evans, Lucas Grimes, Logan Harvey, Jacob McCoun, Julia McNulty, Addie Miller, Amber Peace, Hunter Peach, Jacob Richmond, Logan Richmond, Deangela Robinson, Tristan Steele, Seth Stephens, Zachary Stephenson, Dalton Tidd, Kaitlyn Thompson and Haylee Thurman. Not pictured are Olivia Reynolds, Katrina Kuykendall and Hailey Faas.



Photo furnished

SAFFELL STREET FIFTH GRADE HONOR ROLL

Saffell Street Elementary recently held an honor roll reception recognizing all fifth grade honor roll students. Pictured, in no particular order, are Sarah Barger, Elizabeth Craft, Taylor Dudley, Colin Kays, Nita Kiem, Rachel Satterly, Grayson Shouse, Maggie Abner, Kaitlynn Cline, Josh Cooper, Brady Cox, Mia Garrett, Alex Gehefer, Matthew Grzynkowicz, Lilly Hagan, Elijah Johnson, Allaka Lewis, Maddie Luttrell, Amiah Mason, Madysen Ripy, Dylan Robinson, Vince Sharp, Sophie Smith, Andrew Walker, Alyssa West and Mackenzie Zwiig.

4-H REPORTS

4-H Super Stars

On Tuesday, Oct. 29 Mrs. Campbell came to our class and asked the president, the vice president, secretary and new reporter to come to the front. Julia McNulty, the president, picked two people to say the pledges, the American pledge and the 4-H club pledge. She picked a boy and a girl. Their names are Logan Harvey and Cassie Kean. Then Julia McNulty picked four other people

and their names were Skylar Tinchin, Ashlyn Beasley, Dylan Rogers and Mackenzie Harding. Richmond Boggs read my story from last time. Then we played a game where we had to sort the animals with the things it needs. The next meeting is Nov. 18.

— by Abby Joseph

Bearcats 4-H Club

Bearcats 4-H Club, I'm sure

everybody in Anderson County knows the Bearcats football team. Well, I can't take the credit for the name Amber Pearce made for the club. Kaitlyn Thompson, our 4-H president, said we like it and that we want it as our club name. Also our vice president is DeAngela Robinson and our secretary Makayla Caldwell and last but not least our reporter is Conner Hensler.

— by Conner Hensler

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Anderson recognizes winners in grade-wide bee



Photo furnished

Pictured, from left, are first graders Autumn Garland from Saffell, first place; Lee Butler from Ward, second place; Kenadee Stratton from Saffell, third place; and John Frasure from Turner, fourth place.



Photo furnished

Pictured, from left, are second graders Julia Fuqua from CAL, first place; Emma Harris from Turner, second place; Olivia Alteri from Turner, third place; and Harsh Patel from Ward, fourth place.



Photo furnished

Pictured, from left, are third graders Sophia Grigsby from Ward; Taylor Snipes from CAL, second; Trey Redmon from Turner, third; and Shelby Lewis from Saffell, fourth.



Photo furnished

Pictured, from left, are fourth graders McKenzie Vaden from Turner, first place; Lauren Emmons from Turner, second place; Anna Sawyer from Saffell, third place; and Savannah Holbrook from Turner, fourth place.



Photo furnished

Pictured, from left, are fifth graders Matthew Phillips from Ward, first place; Melody Dezarn from CAL, second place; Jacob Alteri from Turner, third place; and Jacob Gaines from CAL, fourth place.



Photo furnished

Pictured, from left, are sixth graders Ethan Smith from AMS, first place; Colin Charles from CAL, second place; Taylor Nevins from CAL, third place; and Ethan Stevens from AMS, fourth place.



Photo furnished

Pictured, from left, are seventh graders Kayla West from AMS, first place; Heather Ward from CAL, second place; Jalen Creth from AMS, third place; and Mackenzie Andrade from CAL, fourth place.



Photo furnished

Pictured, from left, are eighth graders Clayton Land from AMS, first place; Blaine Carpenter from CAL, second place; Erin Buchanec from AMS, third place; and Jeremiah Robinson from CAL, fourth place.

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Police encourage shoppers to 'Cram the Cruiser'

Non-perishable food items to be delivered through Open Hands

By Ben Carlson
News staff

After helping lead Spencer County to a dominating win in last year's Cram the Cruiser program, Trooper Scott Felder says now it's Anderson County's turn to win.

"Spencer got three times as much last year as anybody else," said Felder, who was assigned to the Taylorsville area but now works here. "The community put forth a good effort, but now it's time to win here in Lawrenceburg."

The real winners, he said, will be those who need food during the holidays, and that's what Cram the Cruiser is all about. The idea is to have Walmart shoppers purchase non-perishable food items and

place them in any of the four shopping carts in the store with "Cram the Cruiser" posters on them. Those items will then be packed into a Kentucky State Police car parked in front of the store until it's filled, and repeated as often as possible.

Felder said he hopes to have a patrol car parked at Kroger, too, noting that all of the food collected here, stays here.

"That's the biggest thing, that all of the food stays right here in the community," Felder said, noting that it will be distributed through Open Hands Food Pantry, located on Industry Road. "It's not going to Franklin County or Spencer County, it stays right here."

Felder said those wishing to donate should make sure what they purchase is non-perishable.

Although the goal is



Photo by Ben Carlson

From left, Det. Jeremy Cornish of the Lawrenceburg Police Department, Deputy Cody Slone with the Anderson County Sheriff's Office and troopers Trevor Harris, Matt Rogers and Scott Felder pose near their patrol cars to encourage Anderson Countians to 'Cram the Cruiser,' a program designed to help feed the hungry during the holiday season.

to collect food, Felder said Walmart shoppers have also already begun to donate toys. He said

that's fine, and that he and his fellow police officers simply want to make sure those in need

receive help.

"If we know of a family that needs something, we want to try

and help them," he said.

Cram the Cruiser will continue through Dec. 12, Felder said.

Library board receives positive audit for 2013 fiscal year

By Meaghan Downs
News staff

The Anderson Public Library received \$27,220 less but increased \$381,588 in net assets in 2013, according to an audit of last fiscal year reviewed at the Nov. 19 board meeting.

The library received a positive audit from independent auditor DePrie and Adkisson of Louisville, Library Director Pam Mullins said to library trustees during last Tuesday's meeting.

Property taxes made up 97.33 percent of total

income, with state aid grants contributing the other 1.27 percent of income for the library, according to Mullins' report included in the audit.

In July 2012 the board voted to lower its real property tax rate for tax year 2012 by 2 cents per \$1,000 assessed value from 88 cents to 86 cents, and also lowered its personal property rate from \$12.68 to \$8.80 per \$1,000 assessed value.

The lower tax rates led to less tax revenue coming in for the 2012-2013 fiscal year, Mullins

said.

Total expenditures for the year were \$1.32 million in total general revenue, she reported, with an increase in spending by \$100,638 for one-time outlays for library supplies and capital expenditures on furniture and technology.

The library also increased in total net assets by \$381,588 after paying the remainder of its building debt from the 2006 expansion, Mullins said, and the library's fund balance increased by \$50,989 in carryover

funds.

Mullins also included an overview of programs and services for the library, and stated the library saw an overall circulation increase of 4 percent and an increase of more than 68 percent in digital materials. Both the number of library programs offered and attendance at library programs increased by 15 percent, Mullins reported.

Mullins also mentioned in her report the pending lawsuit filed over the way the library sets its tax rates

and collects tax revenue.

"This suit mirrors several other suits filed throughout the state over the same issue," Mullins wrote. "The suit is being vigorously contested by the library. While the suit is making its way through the court system, the library will continue to operate as normally as possible and offer the best service possible to the citizens of Anderson County."

In the audit's section titled "notes to financial statements," auditors mentioned the

litigation and reported that the library has requested its suit wait on the outcome of the other legal actions against other libraries in the state as they are further along in the process.

"The library has not reached any determination of the financial impact as the case is in its early stages," auditors wrote.

The board unanimously approved to accept the audit findings.

Comment at theandersonnews.com.

Anderson News sports editor honored during Cat Madness

Herndon lauded for dedication in covering Anderson County sports

By Meaghan Downs
News staff

John Herndon, sports editor for The Anderson News, was honored during last Saturday's Cat Madness basketball kick-off for his years of dedication to sports coverage of Anderson County high school sports.

Herndon, who has been covering Anderson County sports for a combined 27 years, started his career in 1985.

He spent 15 years writing part-time for The Anderson News, and will celebrate 12 years of writing full-time for the newspaper in February.

Stephanie, John's wife, said she was in charge of getting John to attend Cat Madness this year. Although Herndon typically attends the annual Cat Madness event, she said, this year he had wanted to travel to Asbury University for a story.

"He just does what he does because he enjoys it," Stephanie said on the phone Monday afternoon. "He's very dedicated to it, that's for sure."

Anderson County boys' basketball coach Glen Drury and a group of Anderson County basketball alumni presented Herndon, an Anderson County High School alum, with a commemorative plaque inscribed with a list of his numerous press



Photo by Progressive Photography

Anderson County High School boys' basketball alumni look on as sports editor John Herndon (front right) and his wife, Stephanie, accept a commemorative plaque from Anderson County coach Glen Drury.

awards.

Herndon has won 36 first place awards for his sports coverage since joining The Anderson News.

"We thought that John had done so much for Anderson County," boys' basketball coach Glen Drury said. "We think he's a big-time writer at our local paper. We feel fortunate to have someone like that in our community."

The Anderson County boys' basketball team honored Herndon, the plaque said, for Herndon's "outstanding dedication in honoring all ACHS athletes."

"You have given us countless hours and many stories of memories made that we will never forget, and for this we thank you," the plaque continued.

"I love recognizing

success of others, but Johnny's so good as trying to cover as many things as one person can cover," Drury said. "He does a great job with all our sports. We know how fortunate we are."

"I am very appreciative of the encouragement that Glen Drury and the people associated with the Anderson County boys' basketball program have given me over the years," Herndon said.

"Coach Drury and the Bearcats have been a joy to work with and I look forward to many more years of telling the stories surrounding Bearcat basketball.

"My wife and I were honored to accept this recognition."

Comment at theandersonnews.com.

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CHAMBER



News from the Anderson County Chamber of Commerce

CONNECTION

www.andersonchamberky.org • 839-5564 • 1090 Glensboro Road, Suite 6A, Lawrenceburg

Annual Chamber Christmas Gala set for Dec. 7

Help Lawrenceburg kick off the holiday season in style by attending the annual Anderson County Chamber of Commerce Christmas Gala, scheduled for 6 to 10 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7 at Eagle Lake Convention Center.

Now in its 30th year, the gala serves the organization's final meeting of the year along with a community and chamber awards ceremony, dinner, music, dancing, along with live and silent auctions.

The semi-formal event annually attracts a who's-who list of the business community and serves as not only a great way to celebrate the coming Christmas season but an opportunity to network with other business professionals.

Tickets are \$40 for chamber members/\$50 for non-members and available at the chamber office, located at 1090 Glensboro Road, Suite 6A or online at www.andersonchamberky.org.

Sponsorships remain available.

For more information, call Pam Rice at 502-839-5564.

Chamber news and notes

Become a member today To become the newest member of the Anderson County Chamber of Commerce, call Pam Rice at 839-5564 or 680-1268.

For more information about the chamber, visit www.andersonchamberky.org.

New members

The Attic at the Ripy House
Elements Clay Studio & Stuff
Carey's Towing
Laura Link Gillis
Advance Auto Parts
Marie Hellard for Family Court Judge

Membership renewals

American Legion Post 34
L.I.F.E. House for Animals
Dr. Mark Tussey, Anderson County Coroner
Jack Clark Hair Design
Splatter Inc.
Back In Time DJ and Karaoke
Walmart
Eagle Lake Convention Center
John Rennels
Cinnamon's Flowers & Gifts
Beltone Hearing Aid Center
The Anderson News

Upcoming events

Annual Gala
Saturday, Dec. 7 from 6 to 10 p.m. at Eagle Lake Convention Center.
Purchase tickets at www.andersonchamberky.org or by calling Pam Rice at 839-5564 or 680-1268.

Sponsorships remain available.



Photos furnished

The Anderson County Chamber of Commerce hosts a recent ribbon cutting to celebrate the opening of The Attic 'At the Ripy House,' located on Main Street in Lawrenceburg.



Kevin Bierly of Bierly Family Chiropractic displays the plaque he received to commemorate his ribbon-cutting ceremony with the Anderson County Chamber of Commerce.



Ciara Hyatt of Homemade Takeout displays the plaque she received to commemorate her ribbon-cutting ceremony with the Anderson County Chamber of Commerce.



Spencer Sims, owner of Sims Diesel Technologies, displays the plaque he received to commemorate his ribbon-cutting ceremony with the Anderson County Chamber of Commerce.



The Sovan Ly family, owners of Best Donuts, display the plaque they received to commemorate their ribbon-cutting ceremony with the Anderson County Chamber of Commerce.



Gustavo Murillo and associates of Don Pedro's Mexican Restaurant display the plaque they received to commemorate their ribbon-cutting ceremony with the Anderson County Chamber of Commerce.

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The Anderson News

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SHILOH SCHOOL IN 1898

Shannon Sallee owned this old photo of the Shiloh School brought into The Anderson News by Ed Baxter, a former student, in 1963. Baxter said the winter of 1898 was the coldest on record — 32 degrees below zero and that he froze some toes going to school. The subscription school was located at Sinai, three miles this side of the Mount Pleasant Church. The term was three months with students ranging in ages of 6 to 18. Parents paid \$1.50 per month per child. The school was built in 1894 and Dick Crook was the first teacher of English, mathematics, history, geography, Ray's arithmetic and McGuffey's readers. A spelling match was conducted every Friday, Sallee and Baxter recalled. Students were, front row, from left: Roscoe DeWitt, Homer Baxter, Will Searcy, Stanley Sallee, Shannon Sallee (hidden), Raymond Champion, J.W. Baxter (teacher), Clyde Calvert, Annie Perry Searcy, Zella Searcy Goodlett, Tommy Gritton, Susie Baxter; second row: Ed Baxter, Hardin Baxter, Abb Wash, Billie Brown, Jim Searcy, Ruby Baxter, Nannie Baxter, Ola Forston Gregory. Standing in door are Yancy Baxter and C.B. Brown.

'69 VW Beetle transformed into '29 Mercedes

THE WAY WE WERE

Correction

In the photo of Western's fall festival prince and princess candidates that ran Nov. 6 there was a boy in the back row misidentified. The first boy from left on the back row should have been Ashley Chilton.

50 YEARS AGO Oct. 31, 1963

A cow belonging to Estill Peak was killed by lightning Sunday night at a farm on Pleasant Grove Ridge. The cow failed to come to the barn with the herd Monday and was found on the farm by Mr. Peak Tuesday morning.

Prelate Salmon was 49 cents for a pound can at Model Market. Kraft Grape Jelly was \$1 for three-18 ounce jars. Chuck roast was 45 cents a pound.

30 YEARS AGO Oct. 6, 1983

Dan Allor is featured in a story about his converted '69 VW. Heads turn, lips curve into smiles and people stop and stare as he drove his converted Beetle down the road. He had converted it to look exactly like a '29 Mercedes SSK.

Car kits have been around for years and the company he got the kit from called it a Gazelle, since the Mercedes Company might frown on the reproduction of their car.

"Most people don't know the difference between a kit car and the real thing," ... so having this has been a real ego trip," said Dan.

Oct. 27, 1983

Career Girl officers at Anderson High School included Debbie Frye, vice president; Tina Robinson, treasurer; Nancy Lane, president; Renee Patterson, historian; and Karen Benningfield, secretary.

Seventh grade Anderson Middle School honor roll students on the A-list were: Jamie Barr, Darsce Caldwell, Brad Burton, Mary Hendricks and Julie Orme.

A-B list — Gabe Carpenter, Lori Rodarmel, Mark Peach, Karen Clark, Reva Gibson, Candy Goodman, Cheryl Powell, Betty Richmond, Tamara Welch, Loren Wells, Greg Dawson, Eric Cook. Angie Smith, Paula Carpenter, Shannon Drury, Frank Fallis, Luetta Goodlett, Lisa Gritton, Alisha Howard, Candy McMichael, Wendie Reynolds, Scott Spray, Kristi Thompson, Tammy Wells, Allison Foye, Shae McEwen, Timmy Robinson, Vicky Aldridge, Lori Burke, Laura Burton, Suzannah Cartinhour, Kristi Clark, Denise Dennis, Tabitha Fendell, LaStacia Hahn, Lea Hayden, Mark Richard, Derek Ruble, Marquerite Shouse, Melanie Willard and William Pittman.

Western Anderson High French club officers were: Angela Simpson, president; Lisa Champion, vice president; Kelia Sea, secretary; and Tina Peach, treasurer.

The Western Anderson marching bands and chorus sold calendars to increase funds for the organizations. Stacy Peach sold the most calendars; Toby Curtsinger came in second and Joe Bill Darnell third place.

Western-Anderson Beta Club officers were: Tammi Wainscott, president; Sharon Terrill, vice president; Elizabeth Brown, secretary; and Talitha Steilberg, treasurer.

New officers of the Annual staff at Western Anderson were: Holly Miller, editor; Missy Drury and Kelia Sea, co-editors. Tammi Wainscott and Melissa Taylor were to share the duties as photographers.

Bill Ulery was pictured with a 43-inch flathead catfish he had landed in Nelson County.

Ulery, an Anderson County resident for 30 years, lived in Nelson County where he retired from the State Highway Department. He said it took him 35 minutes to bring in the whopper.

Phyllis Crane was pictured with then-governor John Y. Brown Jr. He had attended the Civil War battle re-enactment at Perryville where Mrs. Crane was participating. She was a dietary supervisor at Heritage Hall.

15 YEARS AGO Sept. 9, 1998

Lawrenceburg Mayor Robert M. Thompson was named to the Kentucky Information Resources Management Commission.

Oct. 7, 1998

There was five generations

in the Hays family. Irene Hays, great-grandmother, was pictured holding her great-great-grandson, Tyler Hays. Also pictured were A.C. Hays, great-grandfather; Wayne Hays, grandfather, and Michael Hays, father.

Oct. 28, 1998

Civic-minded Charlie Cammack, president of Lawrenceburg National Bank, was selected as Citizen of the Month.

The Alton Water and Sewer District received a \$2 million dollar grant from the Environmental Protection Agency.

Donna Sloan joined Appalachian Regional Healthcare as director of public relations at the ARH Network Center in Lexington.

Monday

Bed Room and Living Room Suite

Furniture Sale

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Lloyd Furniture Store ad from 1953. It was located at the intersection of Main and Court Street.

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Walking on water not required to follow Jesus

By this we may know that we are in him: who-ever says he abides in him ought to walk in the same way in which he walked" (1John 2:6 ESV). Saint Augustine once quipped whether walking like Christ might mean that his followers should try to stride across the surface of a stormy sea as he did. Is this what it means to follow Christ? Or is it a WWJD (What Would Jesus Do?)



Brian Owens
Faith columnist

approach to life? That can become problematic because Jesus would not have gone to college, started a career, gotten married, had children, retired from his job, moved to Florida, etc. However, Jesus would (and did) enter this sin-ridden world, become a human, live a life that perfectly fulfilled God's just laws, be crucified on a cross for the sins of people from every tribe, tongue and nation, take the wrath of God for their sins, succumb to death, be buried and after three days be raised to life, defeating death, hell and the grave, and ascend to the right hand of the Father as the risen Lord and

King!

Jesus would (and does) continue to make intercession for his people and will return one day to consummate all things and set up his eternal kingdom.

So what does it mean for us to walk as Jesus walked? I think it means what Jesus said in Matthew 16:24, to take up our cross and follow him.

It means to obey Matthew 19:21 and be willing to give up everything to follow him.

It means opening up your home, or helping others who do, to an orphan in obedience to James 1:27. It means that you get out of your comfort zone to bring in

another human being that didn't come from your body, many whom have deep hurts that may cause disruption to your perfectly ordered universe. It means visiting those in prison so they can hear about Jesus. It means stooping down and touching the unclean that they might know the touch of Jesus. It means washing the feet of those who may turn their back on you.

It means loving those who may never love you in return and praying for those who would rather spit in your face as to look at you. It means forgiving the sins of those who have hurt you because you realize how bad your own sin is

to have nailed Jesus to a cross.

It means pursuing holiness in everyday life. It means praying with the mindset that if God doesn't move on your behalf your ship is sunk. It means longing for the purity of his people and the church. It means that Jesus is doesn't just "live in your heart," it means that he is your life; he is greater and he is enough.

Tomorrow we celebrate Thanksgiving, and Friday we will join the masses to accumulate more to be thankful for (do you see the irony?). Despite the brightness of the Christmas lights, it will be a dark place, with millions of people

trying to buy happiness, either for themselves or for someone else. We are called to live in this world; how can we walk as Jesus in the midst of materialistic mayhem?

Jesus calls us to a different standard than the world expects. How this is worked out for your life I cannot say exactly, but I know the implications will change us all drastically if we would actually get serious about the Gospel.

Brian Owens is an associate pastor with youth and children emphasis at Farmdale Baptist Church. He can be reached via e-mail at brian@farmdalebaptist.com.

CHURCH BRIEFS

First Christian to host Christmas bazaar
The Friendship Circle of First Christian Church of Lawrenceburg will hold its annual Christmas bazaar Dec. 7 from 8 a.m. to noon at the church.

The bazaar will feature antiques, wood products, wreaths, crocheted scarves and other seasonal crafts for sale.

First Christian Church is located at 300 South Main St., Lawrenceburg.

Call the church for questions at 502-839-4532.

'O' Little Town of Bethlehem' live nativity scene to be held Dec. 6-8

Alton Christian Church will host an "O' Little Town of Bethlehem" live nativity scene Dec. 6-8 from 6-9 p.m. each night.

"Come and join us through the birth of Christ our Lord," event organizers said in a release.

The nativity is free and there will be refreshments.

Alton Christian Church is located at 1686 Frankfort Road,

Lawrenceburg.

For more information, contact 502-859-5170.

St. Lawrence Catholic to offer lecture series

St. Lawrence Catholic Church will be presenting a two-part Advent lecture series on St. Augustine's philosophy of love titled "Understanding is the reward of faith," according to a news release.

The series, presented by Jerry Salyer, will be offered Dec. 6 and Dec. 13 at 6:30 p.m. both nights in the church's Family Life Center. Salyer is currently a philosophy instructor at Bellarmine University in Louisville.

"As a U.S. Navy fleet officer as well as working aboard a deep-sea research vessel for the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute, Jerry Salyer has seen 23 counties in Europe, Asia and the Middle East," event organizers said in a release. "Over the course of his travels Salyer found himself increasingly moved by the beauty and truth of Christianity, and as a result

was received into the Catholic Church in 2005. His writings of fiction, poetry and essays have appeared in publications including Chronicles, Hereditas, Catholic Men's Quarterly, Relief and The Southern Arts Journal."

Chili and refreshments will be served by the Knights of Columbus.

For more information, contact 502-839-6381.

St. Lawrence Catholic Church is located at 120 Gatewood Avenue, Lawrenceburg.

Salvisa Christian Church

to sponsor free clothes day

Salvisa Christian Church will sponsor a free clothes day for Anderson and Mercer county residents only on Dec. 2 from 1:30-4 p.m.

Proof of residency is required. Salvisa Christian Church is located at 155 Sugar St., Salvisa.

For more information, contact Pam Votaw at 502-839-5626 or Charlotte Fallis at 859-865-2226.

— from staff reports

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9:30 a.m. - Bible Study • 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. - Sunday Worship
7 p.m. - Wednesday Bible Study

PROTECTING OUR CHILDREN

There is not a man or woman, young or old, that does not want to protect their children. In fact, there are some folks that go so far that they will not even allow them to climb a tree. The truth is that a broken arm may sometimes teach us the dangers of life. Yet, some go so far as to start things in the spiritual realm that isn't the work of the church, because they want to protect their children.

While out of country recently I received a Facebook picture of a recent Halloween Party given by a local church of Christ. The reason for the party was to protect the children from being poisoned, cut with a razor blade etc. They named this party: "Trunk and Treat." I also noticed that some of the children were dressed up as witches (which the Bible condemns—Exodus 22:18; Deut. 18:10); ghosts, which do not exist; and demons, who are the workers of Satan. Not only is there no authority for the church to be involved in such actions, the dressing of our young people in questionable garb is ridiculous, and most likely sinful.

I have also noticed recently in our own community some churches practicing "Trunk and Treat." For some reason I haven't found in the New Testament where this is a church activity (other than created by man). I can't imagine the early church being so naïve as to dress up as a witch, ghost or demon, can you? THINK before you practice something! **Where is the authority?**

davidlanius@bellsouth.net

CHURCH SERVICES DIRECTORY Worship At The Church Of Your Choice This Week

<p>Baptist ALTON 1321 Bypass North Rick Shannon, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Evening Activities 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Activities</p>	<p>GOSHEN 1544 Hickory Grove Rd. Fred Knickerbocker, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Sun. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Wed. Bible study</p>	<p>VAN BUREN Fairmount Road Lee Smith, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship www.vanburenbaptist.com</p>	<p>GRAEFENBURG Shelby County, Village of Graefenburg, U. S. 60 Jonathan Wells 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m. Worship</p>	<p>OVERLAND Highway 127 ByPass near Countryside Motors David Lanius 9:30 a.m. Bible Study 10:30 a.m. Worship 1:30 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Wed. Bible Study www.cocoverland.com</p>	<p>THE ALTAR Willowdale Plaza, Unit 8 700 W. Broadway Pastor Bobby Proctor 10 a.m. Sunday 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study for all ages</p>	<p>LAWRENCEBURG TRINITY CHURCH OF GOD Hilltop Plaza Gene Chapman, Pastor 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Sunday School</p>
<p>BALLARD Ballard Road Jerry Dedman 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship Service</p>	<p>HEBRON 340 Main St., Salvisa George Dye, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Evening Service 7 p.m. Wednesday</p>	<p>Catholic ST. LAWRENCE 120 Gatewood Avenue Rev. Christopher Catesby Clay Saturday: Mass 5:30 p.m. Sunday: Mass 9:30 a.m. Religious Formation class at 11:00 a.m. Tues., Wed., Thurs., & Fri. Mass at 8:30 a.m. (Rosary, before Mass) (except first Fridays of the month) Mass at 8:30 a.m., followed by Eucharistic Adoration & Benediction Holy Day Mass at 6:30 p.m. stlawrencecathol@bellsouth.net</p>	<p>GRAPEVINE 1709 Grapevine Rd. Ron Bodager, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship 5 p.m. Evening Worship Wed. Bible Study 6:30 p.m.</p>	<p>HEBRON McCall's Spring Road Bro. Hank Bowman, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m. Bible Study</p>	<p>FAITH OF GOD Eagle Lake Convention Center Tony Wilkinson 10:30 a.m. Worship www.faithofgodchurch.com</p>	<p>LAWRENCEBURG UNITED 113 Dogwood Street Mike Seidenfaden 10 a.m. Sunday School 6 p.m. Sunday Worship 7 p.m. Wed. Bible Study</p>
<p>CENTRAL U. S. 127/ Franklin County Line Rick Clark 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship</p>	<p>HOPE COMMUNITY 5930 U.S. 127 South, Frankfort Jeff Eaton, Lead Pastor 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Worship hopecommunitychurch.net</p>	<p>Christian ALTON 1686 Old Frankfort Road Noal Cotton Jr., Minister 7:30 a.m. Early Prayer Meeting 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship & Children's Church 6:30 p.m. Youth Meeting, Bible Study and Praise 6:30 Wednesday Bible Study</p>	<p>MOUNT EDEN 12241 Mount Eden Road Mount Eden Larry Clarke, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Sunday worship 6:30 p.m. Bible Study</p>	<p>DISCIPLES OF CHRIST FIRST CHRISTIAN Main Street Jim Wheeler, Sr. Minister 8:30 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship Youth Activities Sunday Afternoon</p>	<p>FRANKFORT ALLIANCE 2500 Lawrenceburg Road Frankfort Rev. John Stoeckle www.frankfortalliance.com 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 Worship</p>	<p>OPEN BIBLE 1830 Old Frankfort Road, Near Anderson/Franklin Line Jeff and Kristie Tyler 10 a.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Sunday Youth Service 7 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study & Children's Programs</p>
<p>THE EVERGREEN Paris L. Smith Sr., Pastor 508 Lincoln Street 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Sunday Worship 7 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Wed. Adult Bible Study</p>	<p>LAURENCEBURG COMMUNITY Saffell Street Stephen C. Broughton, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 5:15 p.m. Training Union 6 p.m. Worship</p>	<p>MOUNT PLEASANT Highway 53, Willisburg Road Rev. Bobby Chesser 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship</p>	<p>MAYO 1950 Central Pike Off of Mayo/Talmage Rd. 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship</p>	<p>SALVISA CHRISTIAN 155 Sugar St., Salvisa Rev. Vicki Ray, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m.</p>	<p>HOUSE OF NEW BEGINNINGS 1026 Industry Road Pastor Alvin and Shirley Cummins 10:30 a.m. Sunday 7 p.m. Wednesday</p>	<p>VICTORY CHAPEL 1973 Mills Lane Don West 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship</p>
<p>FARMDALE Steve Weaver, Pastor 5610 US 127 South/ Franklin County line 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Children's Church 6:30 p.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Praise Factory (for children ages 5-11)</p>	<p>MOUNT VERNON Highway 395 — Anderson & Shelby County Line Todd Woodward, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship</p>	<p>ANDERSON 1631 U. S. 127 ByPass South Brandon Dulaney, Lead Minister 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Evening Worship</p>	<p>NEW LIBERTY Ky. 248 Jerry Perry, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Worship 5:30 p.m. Youth Hour 5:30 p.m. Worship</p>	<p>Episcopal ST. JOSEPH'S MISSION Meets At Heritage Hall Sunday at 3:30 p.m.</p>	<p>PENNY'S CHAPEL COMMUNITY Harvey Hall, 300 Lincoln St. Bro. Leslie Whitlock, Minister 11 a.m. Sunday Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting</p>	<p>Seventh-Day Adventist LAWRENCEBURG 146 Fairview Ave. Jan McKenzie, Pastor 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School 11 a.m. Church Service 7 p.m. Tues. Prayer Meeting</p>
<p>FELLOWSHIP Hammonds Creek Road Tim Johnson, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Bible Study</p>	<p>PIGEON FORK 5090 Hickory Ridge Road Rev. Grant O'Dell, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Service</p>	<p>ANTIOCH Anderson-Washington County line Antioch Church Lane Bart Price, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Worship 5 p.m. Youth Meeting 6 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study</p>	<p>NINEVAH 1195 Ninevah Road Terry Cooper, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 a.m. Early Worship 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Bible Study</p>	<p>Lutheran HOPE 1251 Louisville Rd. Frankfort, Ky. Stephen Flynn, Pastor 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship</p>	<p>WESTSIDE COMMUNITY 1311 Versailles Road F.D. Robinson, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Sun. Night Prayer Meeting 6:30 p.m. Wed. Night Bible Study</p>	<p>Lawrenceburg Supply Company 237 Court Street Phone 839-4593</p>
<p>FIRST 111 North Main Street Dr. Robert F. Ehr, Pastor 8:30 a.m. & 10:50 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 5 p.m. Youth 5 p.m. Awana 6 p.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday Children & Youth Missions Groups 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service www.lawrenceburgfbc.org</p>	<p>PLEASANT GROVE Hwy. 1579, Pleasant Grove Rdg. Randy Peyton, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 5 p.m. Bible Study</p>	<p>CORINTH Forks of Corinth Road and Alton Station Road Matt Sawyer, Minister 11 a.m. Traditional Service 6 p.m. Evening & Youth Worship</p>	<p>PLEASANT HILL U. S. Highway 44, Mt. Eden Rd. Roy Temple, Jr. 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship</p>	<p>Methodist CLAYLICK UNITED 235 Claylick Church Road Anthony Cleary, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship</p>	<p>FINTVILLE COMMUNITY 1832 Shryock Ferry Road, off U.S. 62, Woodford County Vaughn Fields, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 5 p.m. Worship</p>	<p>EXIT "We can sell you a House, but only God can make it a Home" EXIT Realty Crutcher Team 502A Saffell St. Lawrenceburg, KY 40342 Office: 502-839-9822 Mobile: 502-680-0829 www.exitrealtyncrutchers.com</p>
<p>FREEDOM Chris Parrish, Pastor 1010 Powell Taylor Rd. 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Morning Worship 5 p.m. Discipleship Training 6 p.m. Evening Services 6 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting</p>	<p>SALT RIVER INDEPENDENT Salt River Road Carl Bush, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Sunday Service 6 p.m. Sunday Service 6 p.m. Thursday Bible Study</p>	<p>FAIRVIEW Fairview Road Grant Mathies, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday</p>	<p>SHILOH Highway 53, Willisburg Road Scott Osborn, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Wed. Bible Study & Youth shilochristianchurch@yahoo.com www.facebook.com/shilohchurchky</p>	<p>LAWRENCEBURG UNITED 565 Carlton Drive Karen Stigall, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 5:30 p.m. Wed. Crossfire Youth www.lawrenceburgumc.org</p>	<p>FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD Village of Stringtown, U. S. 127 Business Mark Studler 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship</p>	<p>Gash Memorial Chapel Serving Anderson County Since 1969 Service with Dignity 332 S. Main 502-839-6901 Wanda & Woody Gash:</p>
<p>FRIENDSHIP & UNITY Highway 62, Bardstown Road George A. Jones, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday</p>	<p>SAND SPRING 1616 Harrodsburg Road Mike Hamrick, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Discipleship Training 7 p.m. Worship 5:45 - 7:45 AWANA for Children 7 p.m. Wednesday</p>	<p>FOX CREEK Village of Fox Creek, Highway 62 Don Wells 8:45 a.m. Early Service on Sunday 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Sunday Worship 6 p.m. Sunday Worship 6:30 p.m. Wed. Bible Study & Youth Meeting FoxCreekChristian.org</p>	<p>GLENSBORO 2963 Glensboro Road Jody Stamper, Senior Minister Matt Spaulding, Assoc. Minister Chris Akins, Youth Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Youth Meeting 6 p.m. Worship</p>	<p>Church of Christ LAWRENCEBURG Corner, Franklin Street and South Main Burt Paden 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship</p>	<p>HOUSE OF PRAYER 209 E. Woodford St. Jerry McCleave, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Friday</p>	<p>Ritchie & Peach Funeral Home P.O. Box 730 • 701 N. Main Street Lawrenceburg, KY 40342 502-839-5151 www.ritchieandpeach.com</p>
<p>GLENSBORO Village of Glensboro, Highway 44, Glenn Corn, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship www.glensborobaptist.com</p>	<p>SOVEREIGN GRACE 218 West Park Center Tracey Royalty, Preaching Elder Chris Williams, Preaching Elder 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship http://sovchurch.org/</p>	<p>TYRONE Village of Tyrone Mark Webb, Pastor 10 a.m. Worship Service</p>	<p>Non-Denominational THE ABUNDANT LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER Bonnie Rutherford, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 7 p.m. Tuesday Bible Study 7 p.m. Women's Ministries (4th Monday each month)</p>	<p>OVERLAND CHURCH OF CHRIST P.O. Box 246 • Lawrenceburg, KY 40342 1241 ByPass South • www.cocoverland.com 9:30 a.m. - Bible Study • 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. - Sunday Worship 7 p.m. - Wednesday Bible Study</p>	<p>PROTECTING OUR CHILDREN There is not a man or woman, young or old, that does not want to protect their children. In fact, there are some folks that go so far that they will not even allow them to climb a tree. The truth is that a broken arm may sometimes teach us the dangers of life. Yet, some go so far as to start things in the spiritual realm that isn't the work of the church, because they want to protect their children.</p>	<p>Lawrenceburg Supply Company 237 Court Street Phone 839-4593</p>

WEDDINGS

Koves-Montgomery



Mr. and Mrs. Caleb R. Montgomery

Nikoletta E. Koves of Budapest, Hungary, and Caleb R. Montgomery of Lawrenceburg were married Sept. 21, 2013, at 4:30 p.m. at Sand Spring Baptist Church.

Dr. Mike Hamrick officiated the wedding.

Parents of the groom are Bobby and Betty Montgomery of Lawrenceburg. Grandparents of the groom are Deverl Burns of Willisburg and the late Clyde Burns.

Bobby Montgomery of Lawrenceburg and the late Virginia Perkins.

The matron of honor was Heather Adams of Lawrenceburg, the groom's sister. Bridesmaids were

Whitney Reno, the groom's cousin, and Leanne Davis, friend of the bride.

The best man was Trey Just of Bowling Green. Ushers and groomsmen were Mack Reno, cousin of the groom, and Randy Adams, brother-in-law of the groom.

The reception was held at the American Legion in Lawrenceburg. The honeymoon took place at Pearl Harbor in Honolulu, Hawaii.

The couple plans to reside in Lawrenceburg.

The bride is a graduate of Eotvos Lorand University in Budapest. The groom is a graduate of Western Kentucky University.



Photo furnished

MUSICAL GROUP PERFORMS IN NASHVILLE

Pictured, from left, are BCB & Company members Ben Black, Brittany Ireland, Shawnee Higginbotham, Elisha Black, Evan Cornett and Ki-Jana Taylor in Nashville, Tenn., during their time in Nashville to perform at the Celebrate Nashville Cultural Festival. The group was also honored to represent the USA by leading the Parade of Nations. While in Nashville they were also able to tour Omni Sounds recording studio.



Photos furnished

PETS OF THE WEEK

Scarlett, a beautiful 8-month-old tortoiseshell cat, is up for adoption. Leah, a young mixed beagle puppy about 5 months old, was found as a stray on Bear Creek Road and is available for adoption. For more information, contact the Humane Society at 502-839-8339.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Auxiliary sponsors lunch with Santa

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 34 is sponsoring Lunch with Santa at the American Legion clubhouse on Dec. 8 from 1-3 p.m.

This event is free and includes sandwiches, hot dogs, chips, cookies, drinks and a photo with Santa.

— from staff reports

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Community

Compassionate Friends announce upcoming meetings

The Compassionate Friends will host meetings for bereavement parents who have lost children of any age.

Meetings are held on the first Thursday from 6:30-8:30 p.m. and the third Monday from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the hospice building, 643 Teton Trail in Frankfort.

For more information, contact Kathy Wainscott at 502-517-6289.

Anderson County Extension Office

Dec. 3 at 4:30 p.m.: Quick bread contest. Call for information on rules and prizes. Earn bragging rights for your best recipes and maybe some nice awards.

Dec. 5 at 6 p.m.: Weight Management for the Holidays. Exercise, healthy eating and how to avoid sabotage in your healthy eating and exercise plan. (Class size minimum is 10)

Jan. 8 at 6 p.m.: Nurturing Parenting Skills. 16-week class meets requirement for parenting classes for families referred by the court. Cost is \$15 and must be pre-registered.

All classes are FREE unless a cost is listed. Contact the Anderson County Extension Office at 502-839-7271 for information and registration.

All classes are free unless otherwise noted. Registration is required for Weight Management for the Holidays. Call the Anderson County Extension Office at 502-839-7271.

Alton Jamboree

Country and Bluegrass Band Plays every Friday night from 7-10 p.m. at the Eagle Lake Convention Center.

\$8 admission per person. Kids are welcome.

For more information contact 502-859-0999

Veterans can apply for VA claims at Legion

Veterans can file for VA claims, ask information on veteran benefits, initiate claim appeals or just have an opportunity to ask how to negotiate the VA system, according to a press release from the American Legion.

When: Fourth Tuesday of every month at 6 p.m.

Where: American Legion, Post 34, at Legion Park in Lawrenceburg.

For more information, contact Sally Higgins, service officer, Post 34, at 303-521-0590.

Education

The Adult Learning Center, located at 219 E. Woodford St., is open from 8 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. on Thursday. Adult education offers classes in GED/College-prep instruction, educational assessment and learning workplace skills. The Bluegrass Community and Technical College offers adult education services Monday through Friday from noon until 4 p.m. Community education offers lifelong learning classes, humanities programs, Community of Promise involvement and opportunities to volunteer in the schools and throughout the community. For information call the office at 502-839-3754.

Public meetings

Nov. 27: road test registration with examiner, 8:30 a.m.; all written tests, 8:30-10:30 a.m.

Senior Center

Nov. 27

10:30 a.m., Thanksgiving blessings with Phil

11:30 a.m., Thanksgiving dinner

12 p.m., Advisory council

12:30 p.m., Games/Bingo/cards

Nov. 28, Nov. 29

Center closed for Thanksgiving

Dec. 2

10:30 a.m., Twinges in the Hinges

11 a.m., Christmas twists

11:30 a.m., Lunch

12:30 p.m., Games/Bingo

12:30 p.m., Cards/Rook

Dec. 3

9 a.m., Tai chi/exercise

9 a.m.-3 p.m., Shopping and errands

1 p.m., Commodity distribution

Dec. 4

10:30 a.m., Blood pressure check with Phyllis

10:30 a.m., Christmas music with Donna Freeman

11:30 a.m., Lunch

12:30 p.m., Rook/cards

12:30 p.m., Kroger day

Upcoming events

Reminder: the Center will be closed Nov. 28 and Nov. 29 for Thanksgiving

The Alzheimer's Association is presenting "The Basics of Alzheimer's Disease" on Dec. 10 from 4:30-5:30 p.m. at the Anderson County Senior Center, 160 Township Square, in Lawrenceburg.

"Alzheimer's disease is not a normal part of aging. If you or someone you know is affected by Alzheimer's disease or dementia, it is

time to learn the facts. This family program provides information on detection,

causes and risk factors, stages of the disease, treatment and much more.

To register, call 1-800-272-3900 or e-mail infokyk-in@alz.org.



BEEN GOOD THIS YEAR?

TELL SANTA ALL ABOUT IT!

For the 36th consecutive year, The Anderson News will help Santa by publishing the letters and photos of Anderson County's children.

To make sure Santa has time to read all of his mail, he asks that letters be no longer than 100 words. E-mail them to santa@theandersonnews.com.

Photos should be attached to the letters they accompany and should be saved in JPEG format.

DEADLINE: Friday, Nov. 29, at noon

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MSRP
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Playoff crowds disappoint

Psst. Did you know Anderson County has a really good football team?

In case you missed it, and from the looks of the crowds at Hol- lie Warford Sta- dium the past three weeks, there is a chance you might have, the Bearcats have put together an impressive run of resilience to earn their second Class 5A, Region 3 foot- ball championship in the last three years.



John Herndon
Sports Editor

It just so happens those are also the only regional football championships in school history. So far they have come back from a two-touchdown deficit, held off a touchdown beat and found a way to beat a fired up rival in the mud. And, again, on Black Friday, Anderson County has a chance to make it Red Friday when the Bearcats host undefeated Pulaski County in the state semi-finals at 7:30 p.m.

That's the good thing. It hasn't been that long since Anderson football was strug- gling. Frankly, that's being kind. Mark Peach's first year at Anderson County, 2005, saw the Bearcats win once in 10 games. The year before, they finished 1-9 as well.

The year before that? 0-10. "I remember when we were 1-9 and now we are one of the powerhouses," Anderson's Ross Cox said after the Bearcats defeated Franklin County for the regional title Friday night. "It is awesome."

Surely you know the history. That history reminds you of just how special this football season has been in Anderson County.

The big turnaround undoubtedly came when Peach was hired to take over the reins of the program in December of 2004. From that first day, he set the ultimate goal of winning a state championship.

People laughed. They thought something like, "You can have good teams at Ander- son County but not great ones."

That was history speaking. Anderson but had just one district football title since the state playoffs started in 1959. For the most part, when the Kentucky High School Athletic Association expanded the play- offs to two teams from a district in 1987, then to four in 1991, Anderson's expectations varied from just making the tourna- ment to earning a home game in the first round.

Instead, Peach has led his alma mater on a remarkable ride over the last few years.

State powerhouse? I am not sure I would go that far yet. One of the best programs in Kentucky? Certainly.

It's impossible to fairly com- pare the difficulty of attaining excellence in different sports, but what is more important is the fact that when a team gets all the way through the regional tournament, regardless of the sport, it is mighty good.

Chew on this for a while: Out of about 225 high schools play- ing football in Kentucky, only 24 are still alive.

Which brings us full circle to our little earlier rant.

Namely, what has happened to the Anderson crowds during the three-game playoff run? The Bearcats combined a regu- lar season district championship along with Franklin County's upset of South Oldham and a little luck of the draw - this is the year for odd numbered regions to host the state semi- finals - to have the good fortune of making the entire journey to Bowling Green on the Warford Stadium turf.

For years, Anderson County has been known for overflow crowds and one of the best atmospheres for high school sports around. But for some rea- son, that has not been the case

See **HERNDON**, Page B5

Football feast in Final Four showdown

Unbeaten Pulaski Co. up next as Bearcats look for second trip to title game

By John Herndon
Sports Editor

You can forgive members of the Anderson County football team if they eat like they are on a bit of a diet on the biggest eating day of the year.

A Thanksgiving Day feast can wait until Satur- day as there are more press- ing matters at hand.

Like football practice. "To be practicing on Thanksgiving Day, that is just something special," Anderson County coach Mark Peach said after his team had beaten Franklin County to earn a berth in the Class 5A semifinals. "It is just a great feeling and it is special that we will be at home again."

The Bearcats, now 11-2, will host unbeaten Pulaski County (13-0) for the right to move on to the state championship game, set for Saturday, Dec. 7 at Western Kentucky University.

Anderson will be shoot- ing for its second trip to the finals in three years, while Pulaski will be gunning for its first trip to the champi-



Photo by John Herndon

Anderson County players Huston Page (34) and Ian Chilton celebrate their regional championship by singing the school fight song with the Bearcat band Friday night.

onship game.

It is not much of a sur- prise that Anderson is in the post-Thanksgiving party. Even before the season began, the Bearcats were pegged as one of the teams that should at least keep finals weekend open on their calendars. Anderson hasn't disappointed, losing only to Boyle County in the final seconds and throwing

up a clunker against Collins, a Class 4A semifinalist, in the final game of the regu- lar season.

Pulaski was not even the district favorite in The Cats' Pause and is a surprise at 13-0. The Maroons were supposed to be good, but certainly not the favorite in Region 4.

Pulaski made a quick statement with a 41-13 win

over Class 2A semifinal- ist Somerset in the season opener and have not looked back. Last week, Pulaski survived an upset bid by Madison Southern before pulling out a 32-28 win over the district rival.

Suffice it to say that Fri- day night will be as big as any sporting event to ever be held in Anderson County. Unlike most sports that use a central - and often neutral - venue to hold champi- onship events, football uses the home fields until teams reach the championship game. In other words, there might be bigger games in Anderson County's future, but none bigger on the home field. It just won't happen.

The Bearcats and Maroons are strikingly simi- lar. Anderson advanced to the semifinal with a near- identical winning score, defeating Franklin County 31-28.

The teams have just one common opponent, Montgomery County. Both

See **PREVIEW**, Page B5

Bearcats reign in region, beat Franklin

Late picks seal second crown; Cox delivers 'monster game'

By John Herndon
Sports Editor

It was one of those nights where you couldn't just dig in.

"Everybody was just sliding around out there," said Anderson County line- man and team captain Landon Searcy.

Holding on? Good luck on doing that on a football field that went from horrible to near-quagmire status as Anderson County and Franklin County slogged it out for a regional championship.

"You couldn't get a hold of him in the mud," Anderson's Darius Harvey said about Franklin County's Chris Roberts, who rushed for 123 yards and four touchdowns. "He's so big and strong and he would just bounce off you."

But somehow Anderson was able to hang on. The Bearcats twice came back from deficits, scoring the game- winning touchdown with 3:02 to play to defeat the Flyers, 31-28, for their second Class 5A, Region 3 champi- onship in three years.

Hanging on? You betcha.

After Roberts had given the Flyers a 28-23 lead, Anderson had to drive just 40 yards, but took nine plays to regain the lead. Quarterback Zachary Carmichael did the honors, following a line surge to the end zone mud from two yards out.

Anderson had appeared to be in some trouble when on third-and-7 at the Franklin 22, a wide open Brayden Russell could not come up with a Car-

See **TITLE**, Page B5



Photo by John Herndon

What's a little mud when you can win a regional title? Landon Searcy, one of Anderson County's captains, is all smiles with the Bearcats' regional championship trophy Friday night.

Mat Cats set to open season with high hopes

By John Herndon
Sports Editor

It was not an easy decision for David Lannum to leave his hometown to coach wrestling at Anderson Coun- ty High School.

"It was very tough," the new Mat Cat coach said last week. "I was born and raised in Danville. I wrestled in Danville. My son has wrestled on the varsity level at Danville since the seventh grade. He's a senior at Danville (High School) this year."

But Lannum, who had been coach- ing the Admirals for many years, also knew he had a chance to build some- thing special at Anderson County. He accepted the offer to take over for Graham Carlton, who elected to give



Lannum



File photo

Anderson County's Chris McDaniel tries to gain leverage against his Central Hardin opponent in last year's regional tournament.

up coaching to spend more time with his family.

"Actually, I have trained some of the Anderson County guys over the summers," Lannum said, before naming off several former Mat Cats. "T.W. (Stockton), Zack Perry, Gabe McMichael, Travis Kaelin. All of them worked with me in the summer. I knew a lot of the kids from tourna- ments and I knew a strong foundation was here."

Known as being a ball of energy when his Admirals were on the mat, Lannum brings that same kind of intensity to Anderson County.

"He is very animated," says senior Chris McDaniel. "He is not laid back whatsoever. He gets on our butts and he keeps us on track. There is no day when we come in here and think it is going to be an easy day. He breaks

See **CATS**, Page B3

Wednesday, November 27, 2013 The Anderson News

Rams split two on the hardwood

From staff reports

The Christian Academy of Lawrenceburg basketball Rams were back in action Nov. 15, defeating visiting Praisers of Aldersgate Christian Academy, 50-33.

At the end of the first period CAL held onto a one-point lead, which they quickly added to in the second quarter. After a mass substitution early in the second half CAL and Aldersgate, from northern Kentucky, went head to head, exchanging shots for the first few minutes before Ram coach Cory Robinson returned the starters to the floor.

The starting line-up then managed to stretch the half-time lead to six and went into the locker room on a spurt following a back to back series of steals and breakaway baskets.

Coming out of the break the Rams were able to put together a 20-5 run in the third period behind great guard play and an outstanding rebounding effort by freshman Nathan Bain, who ended the game with a total of 10 rebounds. The Rams closed the contest with a final score of 50-33.

On Nov. 19, the cool weather outside was nowhere near indicative of the hot battle CAL was facing inside the gym at Clays Mill Baptist School in Lexington.

Falling behind by three to a very quick, scrappy Clays Mill team in the first quarter suggested that CAL was in for a tough toe to toe, blow for blow clash with the home team.

However, early in the second period, the Cougars, took advantage of several defensive breakdowns and jumped out to a 14-point lead at halftime.

Faced with the uphill battle in the second half, the Rams managed to get back into the game by outscoring the home team 25-16 third period.

Down five going into the fourth period, the Rams continued to chip away, drawing within two points before Clays Mill hit a 3-pointer and converted a quick steal into a layup to extend the lead back to seven.

Despite outstanding play by senior post players Jason Smith, who had 14 points and six rebounds, and Michael Cooper, with eight points and five boards, the Rams fell short in their effort to avenge last year's state tournament loss by a final score of 71-59.

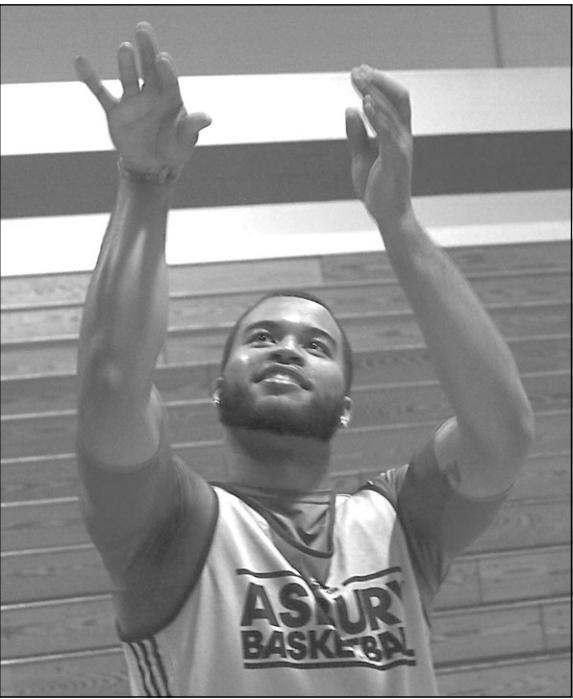


Photo by John Herndon

C.J. Penny works on his jump shot in a recent practice at Asbury University.

Penny sets record

From staff reports

C.J. Penny was literally the chairman of the boards Saturday. The Anderson County High School graduate pulled down 25 rebounds to set a new single-game mark at Asbury University.

Penny snared 25 of his team's 44 boards to eclipse the old mark of 24, set by Art McMahon in 1998, according to a news release.

Penny also scored 15 points as the Eagles defeated Virginia-Lynchburg, 81-64.

"C.J. Has a natural nose for the ball," Asbury coach Will Shouse, another Anderson grad, said in the release. "His willingness to chase down rebounds like he did tonight is a must for this team to get where we want to be by the end of the season."

Catch up with Penny and a heart-warming twist to his hoops journey in the Dec. 4 edition of The Anderson News.

ANDERSON COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL

FOOTBALL

Last week's results

Anderson Co. 31, Franklin Co. 28
FRANKLIN CO. 14 0 7 7-28
ANDERSON CO. 7 13 3 8-31

First quarter

ACHS - Ross Cox, 66 run (Joe Rose kick); 1 play, 66 yards, TOP 0:15.
FCHS - Chris Roberts, 48 run (Zack Durham kick); 3 plays, 52 yards, TOP 1:17.
FCHS - Roberts, 1 run (Durham kick); 4 plays, 13 yards, TOP 1:19.

Second quarter

ACHS - Dusty Puckett, 71 pass from Zachary Carmichael (Rose kick); 3 plays, 76 yards, TOP 1:25.
ACHS - Cox, 7 run (pass failed); 1 play, 7 yards, TOP 0:08.

Third quarter

ACHS - Rose, 22 FG; 9 plays, 75 yards, TOP 4:22.
FCHS - Roberts, 2 run (Durham kick); 7 plays, 55 yards, TOP 2:22.

Fourth quarter

FCHS - Roberts, 5 run (Durham kick); 6 plays, 58 yards, TOP 2:55.
ACHS - Carmichael, 1 run (Cox pass from Carmichael); 9 plays, 40 yards, TOP 4:40.

	FCHS	ACHS
First downs	11	10
Rushing	6	4
Passing	4	5
Penalty	1	1
Rushes-yards	34-155	36-203
Passing yards	95	126
Passes	8-22-2	6-18-3
Total offense	250	329
Return yards	139	80
Kickoff	59	55
Punt	2	0
Interception	78	25
Fumble	0	0
Punts	5-40.2	4-38.8
Penalties	4-41	4-31
Fumbles-lost	0-0	2-0
3 rd down conv.	5-13	3-12
4 th down conv.	0-2	2-3
Time of poss.	21:15	26:45

Rushing: FCHS - Roberts 19-123, McCaskell 5-25, Lee 4-19, Barrett 1-1, Hurst 1-0, Sanderson 3-0, Team 1-(-13). ACHS - Cox 22-201, Ashburn 2-4, Toomey 1-1, Carmichael 8-1, Page 1-1, Team 2-(-5).

Passing: FCHS - Sanderson 8-22-2-95. ACHS - Carmichael 6-18-3-126.

Receiving: FCHS - McCaskell 4-51, Barrett 2-42, Hurst 1-3, Roberts 1-(-1). ACHS - Cox 4-46, D. Puckett 2-80.

Kickoff returns: FCHS - Rodriguez 3-27, Hurst 2-18, McCaskell 1-14. ACHS - D. Puckett 1-29, Laytart 1-22, Toomey 3-4.

Punt returns: FCHS - Rodriguez 2-2. Interceptions: FCHS - Rodriguez 1-49, Kennedy 1-29, Holleran 1-0. ACHS - D. Puckett 1-21, Harvey 1-4.

Tackles (ua-a): FCHS - Wiley 3-6, Rodriguez 4-3, Goins 3-3, Duke 2-3, Roberts 2-3, Barrett 2-1, Lee 0-5, Anderson 1-2, Jones 1-2, Holleran 0-3, Rowe 1-0, McCaskell 1-0, Marshall 0-2, Hall 0-2, Kennedy 0-2, Hudkins 0-1. ACHS - Searcy 5-6, Ashburn 4-4, T. Puckett 3-4, Page 3-1, Cubert 1-5, Laytart 2-2, Trimble 0-5, Cox 2-0, Harvey 1-2, D. Puckett 1-1, McGregor 1-0, Martin 1-0, Russell 1-0, Chilton 0-2, King 0-1, Durr 0-1.

Tackles for loss: FCHS - Goins 1.5-2, Roberts 0.5-2, Wiley 0.5-1, Barrett 0.5-1. ACHS - Ashburn 2.0-3, T. Puckett 1-12, Page 1.0-4, Trimble 0.5-6, Chilton 0.5-7.

Records: Anderson Co. 11-2, Franklin Co. 11-2.

Class 5A playoffs

Last week's results

Bowling Green 49, Graves Co. 10
John Hardin 28, Bullitt East 14
Anderson Co. 31, Franklin Co. 28
Pulaski Co. 32, Madison Southern 28

This week's state semi-finals

John Hardin (11-2) at Bowling Green (12-0)
Pulaski Co. (13-0) at Anderson Co. (11-2)

State championship game

At Feix Field, Houchens/L.T. Smith Stadium
Western Kentucky University
Saturday, Dec. 7, 8 p.m. (EST)

Anderson County

cumulative season statistics

Anderson Co. 50, George Rogers Clark 21
Anderson Co. 35, South Oldham 20
Boyle Co. 30, Anderson Co. 27
Anderson Co. 55, Mercer Co. 21
Anderson Co. 48, Montgomery Co. 20
Anderson Co. 38, Woodford Co. 3
Anderson Co. 24, West Jessamine 6
Anderson Co. 35, Franklin Co. 21
Anderson Co. 41, East Jessamine 7

Collins 49, Anderson Co. 10
State playoffs
Anderson Co. 45, Cooper 35
Anderson Co. 35, Conner 34
Anderson Co. 31, Franklin Co. 28

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Anderson Co. 69 159 124 122 - 474
Opponents 83 83 62 67 - 295

	ACHS	Opponents
Points	474	295
Points per game	36.5	22.7
First downs	239	157
Rushing	117	66
Passing	100	81
Penalty	22	10
Rushes-yds	472-2518	354-1308
Passing yds	2472	2142
Passes	159-276-15	132-290-18
Total offense	4990	3450
Return yards	1491	1772
Kickoff	959	1173
Punt	100	159
Interception	369	334
Fumble	63	106
Fumbles-lost	19-12	17-13
Punts	35-1209	55-2095
Avg.	34.5	38.1
Penalties-yds	71-621	77-743
3rd down conv.	73-141	46-139
4th down conv.	7-15	12-27

Rushing	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	LG
Carmichael	150	742	4.9	13	53 (Mo)
Cox	84	642	7.6	9	66 (Fr)
Martin	33	351	10.6	4	93 (SO)
Toomey	77	314	4.1	4	19 (GR)
Ashburn	44	238	5.4	0	39 (FC)
Laytart	42	161	3.8	5	15 (BC)
Russell	15	84	5.6	0	20 (Mo)
Chilton	3	7	2.3	0	4 (EJ)
Labhart	1	5	5.0	0	5 (Me)
Sparrow	1	3	3.0	0	3 (Mo)
Phillips	1	3	3.0	0	3 (GR)
D.Puckett	1	1	1.0	0	1 (WC)
Page	1	1	1.0	0	1 (Fr)
Garmon	1	0	0.0	0	0 (EJ)
Ashburn	3	-2	-2.0	0	2 (GR)
Sayre	1	-5	-5.0	0	-5 (Me)
Team	13	-29	-2.2	0	0
TOTALS	472	2518	5.3	35	93 (SO)
OPP.	354	1308	3.7	16	53 (Mo)

Passing	Comp.	Att.	Int	Pct.	Yds.	TD
Carmichael	145	264	15	54.9	2398	20
Russell	5	11	0	45.5	74	0
Cox	0	1	0	0.0	0	0
TOTALS	150	276	15	54.3	2472	20
OPP.	132	290	18	45.5	2142	21

Receiving	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	LG
Cox	47	898	19.1	10	65 (Me)
Russell	23	503	21.9	2	63 (Co)
Toomey	23	316	13.7	1	31 (Mo)
D.Puckett	22	347	15.8	2	71 (Fr)
Ashburn	18	166	9.2	5	31 (Cn)
Laytart	12	160	13.3	0	43 (WJ)
Sutherland	3	61	20.3	0	35 (Co)
Martin	1	13	13.0	0	13 (GR)
Page	1	8	8.0	0	8 (WC)
TOTALS	150	2472	16.5	20	71 (Fr)
OPPONENTS	132	2142	16.2	21	77 (GR)

Interceptions	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	LR
Cox	5	110	22.0	1	31 (FC)
D.Puckett	4	122	30.5	1	36 (Co)
Harvey	2	52	26.0	1	48 (SO)
Russell	2	42	21.0	1	39 (Co)
Laytart	2	12	6.0	0	12 (Co)
Searcy	1	19	19.0	0	19 (EJ)
Trimble	1	9	9.0	0	9 (GR)
Green	1	3	3.0	0	3 (EJ)
TOTALS	18	369	20.5	4	48 (SO)
OPPONENTS	15	334	22.3	2	87 (Me)

Kickoff Ret.	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	LR
Cox	13	480	36.9	3	94 (BC)
Toomey	10	117	11.7	0	21 (Co)
D.Puckett	6	186	31.0	1	88 (Cn)
Sutherland	3	17	5.7	0	8 (WJ)
Martin	3	53	17.7	0	29 (Co)
Laytart	2	47	23.5	0	25 (GR)
Ashburn	2	25	12.5	0	21 (Co)
Phillips	1	14	14.0	0	14 (SO)
Garmon	1	11	11.0	0	11 (GR)
Russell	1	9	9.0	0	9 (Mo)
TOTALS	42	959	22.8	4	94 (BC)
OPPONENTS	81	1173	14.5	1	84 (Cn)

Punt Ret.	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	LR
Martin	6	73	12.2	0	36 (GR)
D.Puckett	2	27	13.5	0	16 (Cn)
Cox	1	0	0.0	0	0
Totals	9	100	11.1	0	36 (GR)
OPPONENTS	16	159	9.9	0	27 (WJ)

Scoring	TD	PAT	FG	Total
Cox	23	4	0	142
Rose	0	59	7	80
Carmichael	13	0	0	78
Ashburn	6	0	0	36
Laytart	5	0	0	30
Toomey	5	0	0	30
Martin	4	0	0	24
D.Puckett	4	0	0	24
Russell	3	0	0	18
Harvey	1	0	0	6
Page	1	0	0	6
TOTALS	65	63	7	474
OPPONENTS	42	38	1	295*

*Includes one safety

THIS WEEK IN ANDERSON COUNTY SPORTS

ANDERSON COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL

Football

Friday, Nov. 29: Class 5A State Semi-final, Pulaski Co. at Anderson Co., 7:30 p.m.

Girls' basketball

Monday, Dec. 2: Casey Co. at Anderson Co., 7:30 p.m.
Junior varsity game at 6 p.m.

Wrestling

Saturday, Nov. 30: Anderson Co. in Bryan Station Duals, TBA.

ANDERSON CO. MIDDLE SCHOOL

Wrestling

Saturday, Nov. 30: Anderson Co. at Elkhorn, TBA.

Football

Sunday, Dec. 1: East-West All-Star game at Kentucky State University, 1 p.m.

CHRISTIAN ACADEMY OF LAWRENCEBURG

Boys' basketball

Tuesday, Dec. 3: Christian Academy at Bluegrass United, 7 p.m.
Junior varsity game at 6 p.m.

Volleyball

Tuesday, Dec. 3: Christian Academy at Bluegrass United, 7 p.m.
Junior varsity game at 6 p.m.

All times subject to change without notice.

Published schedules are based upon the latest information submitted by the respective schools and leagues to The Anderson News. To have an event or schedule published, contact sports editor John Herndon at jpherdnond@theandersonnews.com.

Punting	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Ins20	LP
Rose	32	1173	36.7	9	54 (FC)
Curry	1	36	36.0	0	36 (GR)
Team	2	0	0.0	0	0
TOTALS	35	1209	34.5	9	54 (FC)
OPP.	55	2095	38.1	15	54 (EJ)

Kicking	XP	XPA	FG	FGA	LFG
Rose	59	60	7	9	33 (EJ)
TOTALS	59	60	7	9	33 (EJ)
OPPONENTS	36	38	1	3	28 (WC)

SWIMMING

Last week's results

At Scott Co., Nov. 21

Combined team scores: Scott Co. 425, East Jessamine 175, West Jessamine 156, Anderson Co. 136.
Girls' team scores: Scott Co. 221, West Jessamine 100, Anderson Co. 71, East Jessamine 68.
Boys' team scores: Scott Co. 204, East Jessamine 107, Anderson Co. 65, West Jessamine 56.

Individual results (Anderson Co. only):

Girls 200-yard medley relay - 5. Anderson Co. 2:38.69; 200-yard freestyle - 5. Carley Duncan 3:13.41; 50-yard freestyle - 6. Kylie Gehefer 30.07, 14. Kennedy Clark 35.47, 19. Rebekah Cardwell 36.56, 23. Carley Duncan 39.56, 24. Jill Hurst 39.58, 26. Rahel Jung 40.43, 28. Marieke Gester 43.45; 100-yard freestyle - 11. NaKayla Turner 1:23.34, 12. Kennedy Clark 1:25.00, 13. Amber Devine 1:25.96, 15. Darian Robinson 1:29.93, 17. Kathryn Sparks 1:35.72; 200-yard freestyle relay - 7. Anderson Co. 2:29.52, 8. Anderson Co. B 2:42.23; 100-yard backstroke - 3. NaKayla Turner 1:16.78, 10. Rahel Jung 1:49.73; 100-yard breaststroke - 3. Kylie Gehefer 1:23.21, 8. Rebekah Cardwell 1:45.91, 10. Amber Devine 1:59.08, 11. Jill Hurst 2:00.93; 400-yard freestyle relay - 5. Anderson Co. 5:35.34.

Boys' 200-yard medley relay - 3. Anderson Co. 2:14.58; 200-yard freestyle - 3. Casey Moninger 2:34.44; 50-yard freestyle - 5. Ben Spear 26.84, 10. Jacob Rutherford 32.36; 100-yard butterfly - 3. Cameron Peyton 1:16.39, 4. Ben Spear 1:22.55; 100-yard freestyle - 7. Cameron Peyton 1:13.82, 12. Jacob Rutherford 1:32.83; 200-yard freestyle relay - 3. Anderson Co. 1:57.88; 100-yard backstroke - 4. Casey Moninger 1:20.28.

Laker Fall Preview

At Russell Co., Nov. 16

Combined team scores: Montgomery Co. 217.5, Central Hardin 202.5, West Jessamine 182.5, Russell Co. 148.5. Louisville Trinity 133.5, Nelson Co. 46, Pulaski Co. 41, John Hardin 36, Glasgow 33, Marion Co. 32, North Hardin 28.5, Southwestern 23, East Jessamine 22, Anderson Co. 20, Berea 20, Thomas Nelson 20, Taylor Co. 15, Holmes 11, Franklin-Simpson 6, Campbellsville 2. Girls' team scores: Russell Co. 148.5, Montgomery Co. 135, Central Hardin 67, Pulaski Co. 41, John Hardin 36, Glasgow 33, Marion Co. 32, Southwestern 22, Thomas Nelson 20, East Jessamine 19, Anderson Co. 15, Taylor Co. 15, West Jessamine 11.5, Holmes 11, Berea 6, Franklin-Simpson 6,

Campbellsville 2.
Boys' team scores: West Jessamine 171, Central Hardin 135.5, Louisville Trinity 133.5, Montgomery Co. 82.5, Montgomery Co. 82.5, Nelson Co. 46, North Hardin 28.5, Berea 14, Anderson Co. 5, East Jessamine 3, Southwestern 1.

Girls' individual results (Anderson Co. only): 50-yard freestyle - 16. Kylie Gehefer 29.97, 65. Carley Duncan 33.61, 87. Kennedy Clark 35.44, 93. Rebekah Cardwell 35.86, 94. Madison Ham

Anderson Middle School player selected for Team Kentucky

By John Herndon
Sports Editor

Anderson County Middle School lineman Jonathan Ellis has been selected to play for Team Kentucky in the Football University Youth All-American Bowl. Ellis will be playing on the seventh-grade team, which will report for practice this weekend.

The team opens play against Team Arkansas in Nashville on Saturday, Dec. 7. The other teams playing in Nashville will be Team Tennessee and Team Louisville, made up of players just from the Louisville metro area.

The tournament continues

Dec. 14 in Atlanta with the finals to be held in San Antonio, Texas in conjunction with the Army All-American Bowl the first week of January.

Ellis was one of six offensive linemen from around the state selected to the team. Players were required to submit highlight videos to start their way through the highly competitive process. Ellis was selected to the 35-man roster after attending an open tryout in Lexington, according to Team Kentucky coach Jeremy Bass, who is an assistant coach at Nelson County High School. Bass said over 200 young men attended that

tryout.

Ellis will have the opportunity to compete with some of Kentucky's best of his age group during the tournament.

"Our seventh-grade Kentucky team is made up of coaches who have been highly successful at the high school and middle school level," Bass said. "Many played college football."

Anderson County Middle School assistant coach Paul Mann said Ellis "is very deserving of playing for the Kentucky seventh-grade team. He is the kind of kid who makes coaching worthwhile."

"This year was only Jonathan's third year playing football and my second year coaching him. He has made incredible strides this year alone. He has size and power and surprising quickness off the ball with a very good first three steps."

"He's learning to get under his opponent's pad level to gain leverage and is doing a very good job of keeping his feet moving."

"Jonathan has a very bright future in all he does."

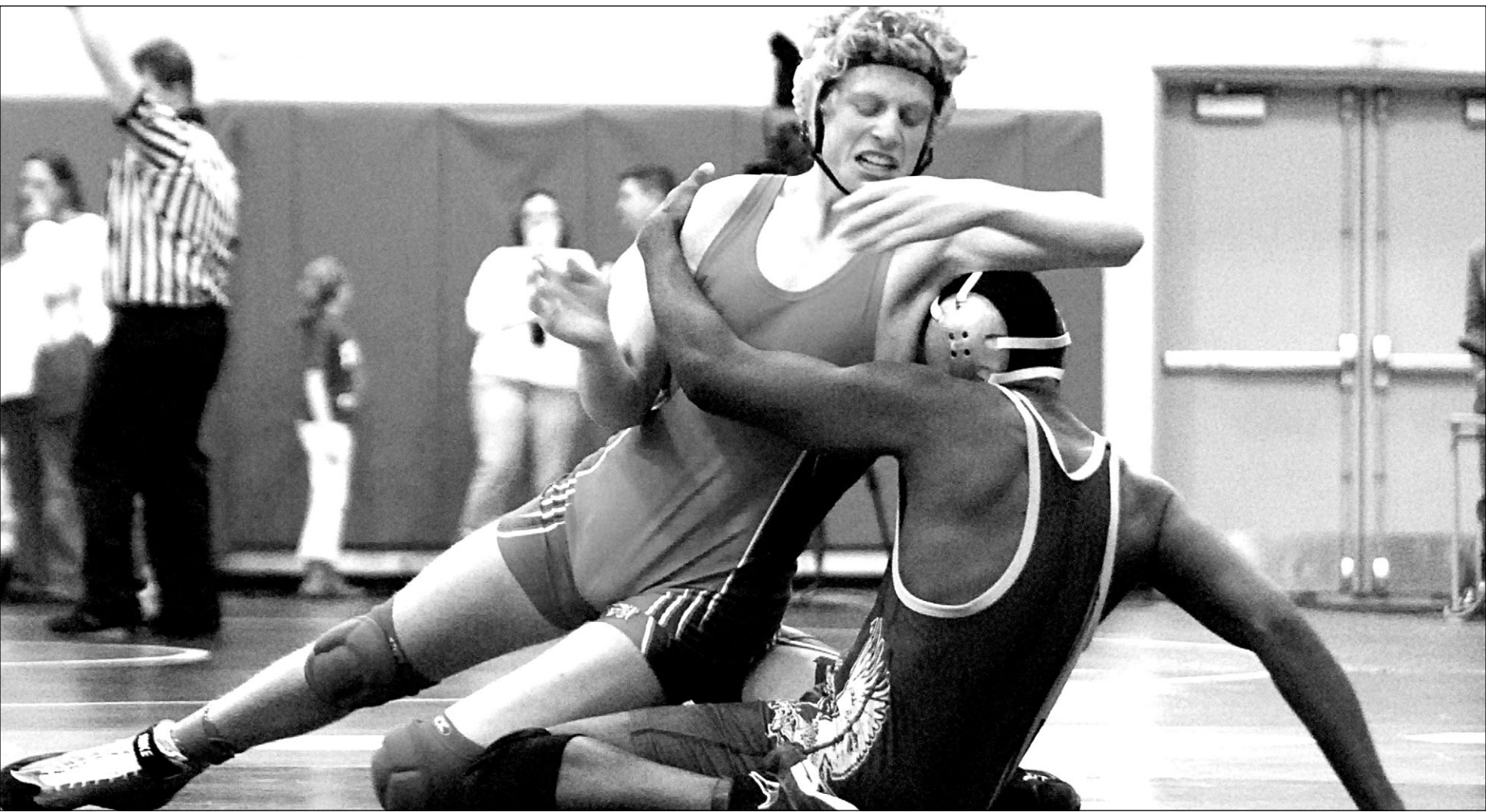
Other Mustangs to play in East-West game
Four Anderson County

Middle School football players have been selected to play in the annual East-West game, to be held at Kentucky State University on Sunday, Dec. 1.

The game attracts players from around the state.

A.J. Castle and Brandon Aldridge have been chosen to play on the seventh-grade East team while Cobe Penny and Bryce Edmondson will play on the eighth-grade East team.

Anderson County coaches Brian Holloman and Shawn Black will be on the eighth-grade East coaching staff.



File photo

Anderson County wrestler Cody Dillow competes in last year's Region 2 tournament. Dillow is ranked 13th in the state at 152 pounds.

CATS

Continued from Page B1

down, but then he builds us right back up. He is very encouraging."

Which is also a way to describe Anderson County's outlook on the 2013-14 season, which officially opens Saturday at the Bryan Station Duals.

"I have high expectations," Lannum says. "I want to be no lower than 25th in the state (tournament) as far as the team is concerned."

A year ago, Anderson had what might have been considered a disappointing finish at the state. Only four Bearcats qualified for the state and none were still around when the competition moved into the medal round. Two of those qualifiers, Alex Swartz (160 pounds) and McMichael (182), have graduated.

Cody Dillow returns at 152. Crockett Cosby, who qualified for the state at 285 pounds, was still playing football at press time, but is expected to return to the mat as well.

"Last year, we had a few flukes," Dillow said of the regional tournament, where Anderson had placed second as a team the year before. "(Taylor) Logsdon got a concussion the first day and couldn't wrestle."

McDaniel also had a subpar day. "I lost to someone I had beaten twice before in the regional semifinals," he said.

"Then, I lost to someone else I had beaten before. I just had a bad day."

The Mat Cats are determined to change that outcome, despite moving to a new region this year. The good news for the Bearcats is that perennial power LaRue County is no longer a regional opponent. The bad news is that Woodford County, arguably

Bearcats have new regional alignment
Ever since Anderson County started a wrestling program, the Mat Cats had resided in Region 2 along with such perennial powers as LaRue County and the Hardin County schools. Anderson never won a regional title and was second only once, in 2012. Under a new alignment plan for one of the state's fastest growing sports, Anderson is no longer in Region 2, but will be in Region 5 along with former state champions Woodford County and South Oldham. The new region consists of Anderson County, Franklin County, Grant County, North Oldham, Oldham County, Scott County, South Oldham, Spencer County, Western Hills and Woodford County.

the most dominant name in Kentucky high school wrestling, is.

"They are always solid," Lannum says. "The Oldham County schools (also in the new region) have some strong wrestlers too, but it pretty much evens out. I think we will be about the same."

McDaniel, Dillow and Tucker Pridemore, all seniors, are expected to be among the Bearcats' best. McDaniel is working out at 138 pounds, while Dillow is hitting the mat at 152. Pridemore is expected to go at 170.

"As captains, it is our responsibility to keep everybody motivated," Dillow says.

But that won't be an issue with Lannum, who is non-stop action

during a practice. The Bearcats remember him as being the same way in matches.

"I knew him pretty well before he came here to coach," Dillow said. "I got to know him and his whole team very well. I like him." And Lannum likes his new team.

"We are struggling some in the lower weight classes," Lannum says of the 106, 113 and 120-pound categories.

When Carlton told the team he was giving up his coaching duties at the team awards banquet last year, there was some concern over who might come in to take over a program that has been consistently good over the last 10 years or so, but has never been

able to crack the top echelon of the sport.

If anything, Lannum brings a burning passion to the sport he loves. "I eat, breathe and sleep wrestling," Lannum says with a big smile.

And the Bearcats hope that passion carries over to a big year.

"I feel like we can do

good this year," Dillow said. "We had a good coach last year and we have a good coach this year."

"I think we are going to have an amazing year," Pridemore adds. "Everybody has a very good work ethic."

McDaniel, however, also wants some tangible results. "For me

individually, anything short of a medal at the state would be very disappointing," he says. "Anything less than one or two trophies for the team would be disappointing."

No one said life on the mat was easy.

Comment at www.the-andersonnews.com.

Anderson County's STUDENTS of the WEEK



GINGER PERKINS

Grade & School: Freshman, Anderson County High School
Favorite Subject: History
Favorite Musical Group: Pierce the Veil
Last Book I Read: 'Teardrop'
Person in History I'd Most Like to Meet: Cleopatra
Future Plans: Go into the Marines
Principal's Comments: Ginger has a great attitude and work ethic. She's a great student and volunteers to stay after and pick up recycling.



JULIA SERAJI

Grade & School: Second grade, Robert B. Turner Elementary School
Favorite Subject: Math
Favorite Musical Artist: Taylor Swift
Last Movie I Saw: 'Despicable Me'
Last Book I Read: Junie B. Jones
Person in History I'd Most Like to Meet: Cinderella's step-sister
Future Plans: A baker who bakes cakes
Principal's Comments: Julia is an outstanding student, both academically and personally. In her spare time, Julia likes to draw and paint. We are proud of her and the positive influence she has on other students.

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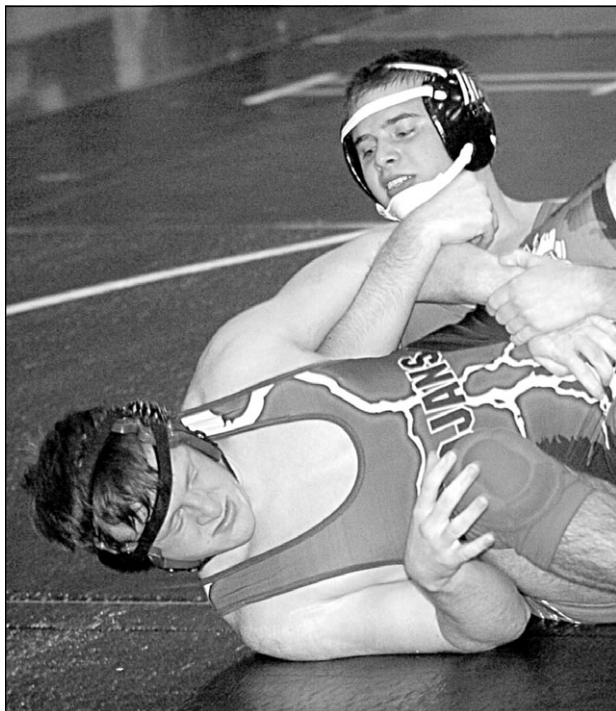
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File photo

Tucker Pridemore (bottom) tries to gain leverage on his North Hardin opponent during last year's regional tournament.



Photos by Progressive Studio
Darin Young, of the Anderson County Class of 1986, fires a jump shot over Wayne White, from the Class of 1994, in the inaugural Bearcat alumni game at Cat Madness Saturday.



Anderson County player Luke Mann drives the baseline against Central Hardin. The Bearcats were impressive, soundly defeating what is expected to be one of the better teams in the Fifth Region.

Boys, alumni show skills during Cat Madness



Anderson County High School basketball alumni playing on the Red team at Cat Madness included, front row, from left: Daniel Drury, Matt Hayes, Darrin Laswell, L.W. Barnes and Daniel Riley. Back row: Dustin Aldridge, Jason Coulter, Coach Orbrey Gritton, Jon Coulter, Darin Young, Brandon Rauchele, Johnny Shouse, Chris Glass and Brian Stivers.



Anderson County basketball alumni playing on the Navy team at Cat Madness included, front row, from left: Derek Ruble, Brent Gritton, Ryan Wells, Kelly Parrish, John Hanks and Tyler Hyatt. Back row: Coach Adam Beasley, Wayne White, Derek Craft, Derek Poole, Marcus Young, Shane Gammon, Burke Chenoweth and Will Carlton.



Anderson County basketball player Zach Freeman acknowledges the crowd as he is introduced at Cat Madness.



Daniel Drury drives for a layup as Burke Chenoweth defends in the inaugural Alumni Game.



Anderson County's Austin Cummins drives for a basket against Central Hardin during the teams' scrimmage to cap Cat Madness.

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Lady Bearcats ranked No. 1 in state to start season



Photo by John Herndon

Anderson County senior Eriel McKee works on her jump shot during a recent practice.

Cann named top player, McKee ranked fifth

By John Herndon
Sports Editor

The target on Anderson County's back just got much bigger.

When the first major state-wide girls' basketball poll came out Friday, Anderson was at the top of The Courier-Journal rankings. The Lady Bearcats were a solid, but not overwhelming, choice as the top team in Kentucky in a vote of the state's coaches.

Anderson garnered 39 first-place votes, well ahead of second-ranked Elizabethtown, which picked up 15. Anderson defeated E-town last December in the Franklin County tournament.

Louisville powers Sacred Heart and DuPont Manual came in third and fourth in the voting with last year's state runner-up, Notre Dame Academy, coming in fifth.

In all, eight different teams received first-place votes, including last year's

undefeated state champion, Marion County. The Lady Knights were ranked 14th in this year's poll.

Anderson coach Tony Kays said the Lady Bearcats' reaction to the high rankings was not surprising. "There was no reaction, no mention of it," he said. Last year, when the Lady Bearcats ascended as high as No. 2 in the polls, he said there was no mention of the rankings at that time either and the team remained focused on playing the games.

Anderson's Makenzie Cann was the pre-season number one in the ranking of the state's top players. Cann, who has signed with Cincinnati, edged out LaRue County's Ivy Brown for the top spot. Cann had 15 first-place votes to Brown's 13. Anderson will play at LaRue County on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 7.

Anderson County's Eriel McKee came in fifth in the polling, picking up two first

place votes as well.

Kayla Rankin, of Perry County Central, and Bell County's Maci Morris were third and fourth in the rankings.

The Lady Bearcats open the season next Monday, Dec. 2, when they host Casey County. The Lady Bearcats defeated Casey, 59-36, in the season-opener last year. "Casey is well coached and will play physical basketball," Kays said. "They have perimeter shooters and can cause us problems if don't defend the three and rebound."

The Lady Bearcats won a scrimmage against Louisville Butler last week but were on the short end of the score in another scrimmage at No. 22 Bullitt East.

"We did some things really well," Kays said. "We still have areas to improve, particularly rebounding and defense. I wouldn't read too much into the scrimmage loss."

Comment at www.theandersonnews.com.

TITLE

Continued from Page B1

Carmichael pass that was a hair behind him. On fourth down, Carmichael connected with Ross Cox just outside the Franklin 10, setting up the game-winner.

It was symbolic of Cox's night. The senior, not wanting to walk off the field at Warford Stadium for the final time last week, ran for 201 yards, a career-best, and two touchdowns. Cox gave Anderson a quick lead, running 66 yards for a score on the game's first play.

Cox also caught four passes for 46 yards. While the receiving numbers were not spectacular, all four of Cox's receptions gave Anderson first downs.

Two of them converted fourth downs and led to 11 Anderson points. Franklin defenders were hanging on Cox on all of his catches.

"You just know that Ross is going to give 110 percent every time he goes out," Searcy said.

"Ross had a monster game for us," Anderson coach Mark Peach said. "He has carried us at times all year."

After Carmichael gave Anderson a 29-28 lead, he lofted a pass to the right sideline that Cox somehow brought down to make sure a field goal would not beat the Bearcats.

As it turned out, it didn't matter. Dusty Puckett, then Harvey, both intercepted passes inside the final three minutes to seal the victory. They were Franklin's only turnovers despite the horrid field conditions.

"We knew we were going to have to go out and play defense," Cox said of the final three minutes.

Puckett hauled in Barrett Sanderson's bomb at the Bearcat 35 and returned it to Flyer territory with 2:43 to play.

Needing just two first downs to run the clock out, the Bearcats could only get one, stalling at the Franklin 22. On fourth down, Anderson argued that Cox had come up with another of his circus catches but to no avail.

Cox appeared to dive and have his hands under the ball inside the Franklin 5, but the official on the play disagreed.

Franklin still had 31 seconds to go 78 yards. With Roberts and speedster Lorenzo McCaskell, it could have been an eternity. But after an incompletion, Sanderson tried to set up a screen pass. Harvey, who had returned one for a touchdown earlier in the year, ended Franklin's hope of a miracle when he got his second pick of the year.

"I tipped it and was looking around for the ball," Harvey said. "It just fell in my hands."

That might have been the only thing that fell in the Bearcats' hands last week.

Despite beating Franklin, 35-21, five weeks before, the Bearcats came into the game as the slightest of underdogs, according to the computer polls. Even after Cox had put the Bearcats up just 15 seconds into the contest, the Flyers did not back down.

Roberts got Franklin on the board with a 48-yard run then, after an interception and return by Demarcus Kennedy put the Flyers at the Anderson 13, Roberts bulld in from two yards out.

"They are a great football team," Peach said of the Flyers, who finished at 11-2. "They came out determined tonight but I was proud of how our guys hung in there."

The Bearcats dodged another Franklin scoring threat, set up when Jhanny Rodriguez returned an interception 49 yards to the Anderson 31. The Flyers, however, turned the ball over on downs.

Anderson responded with Carmichael connecting with Puckett on a 71-yard scoring pass. Carmichael completed just 6-of-18 passes for 126 yards. He was intercepted three times.

Cox gave Anderson the lead at 20-14 when he sloshed through a gaping hole in the line from seven yards out. The score had been set up when Ian Chilton and Blake Trimble sacked Franklin punter Zack Durham, who had bobbled a snap at his own 7.

Anderson muffed the extra point when Laytart, the holder, could not come down with a high snap and threw, unsuccessfully, to the end zone.

Anderson withstood a Franklin drive to the Bearcat 1 to open the second half. Franklin had first and goal from the one but an illegal procedure and an incomplete pass sandwiched around Anderson's Tyler Puckett catching Roberts for a 12-yard loss forced Franklin to try a field goal.

Durham was wide right from 35 yards.

Anderson answered with Joe Rose capping a 75 yard drive with a 22-yard field goal that made it 23-14, but Franklin came back, setting up the



Photo by John Herndon

Anderson County receiver Ross Cox (25) signals a first down to teammate Dusty Puckett after making a clutch fourth-down catch in the third quarter. Cox's catch set up a Joe Rose field goal that turned out to be the difference in the Bearcats' win over Franklin County.

dramatic final minutes.

"We knew there was a lot of football to be played," Harvey said of being down 28-23. "We knew we had to keep working hard and keep chipping away."

"We had been there before," Laytart added. "When we played them the first time, we were down two touchdowns."

But where Anderson had not been, until two years ago, was in the role of the regional champion. Now, the Bearcats

have two in three seasons.

"It's awesome," said Cox. "It is a great turnaround for our program. I remember when we were 1-9 and now we are one of the powerhouses."

Some of the perennial powers might not agree with Cox. Not yet anyway.

But no one can deny the Bearcats simply hung on.

And they are regional champions.

Comment at www.theandersonnews.com.

PREVIEW

Continued from Page B1

beat Montgomery early in the season.

Both teams have balanced offensive attacks and multiple weapons.

"They are outstanding," Anderson coach Mark Peach says. "They are really diversified offensively. They have a good quarterback. They have good receivers. They have an outstanding offensive line. They don't have any weak links."

"They remind me very much of us. They do it by committee as a team."

Aaron Smith might be

Last stop to Bowling Green

Who: Anderson Co. (11-2) vs. Pulaski Co. (13-0)
What: KHSAA Class 5A state semifinal game
When: Friday, Nov. 29, 7:30 p.m.
Where: Hollie Warford Stadium, Anderson Co. High School
Cost: \$5 per ticket
The series: First meeting

Pulaski's version of Anderson's Ross Cox. Smith has run for 849 yards and has 454 yards receiving.

Caleb Cox has run for 935 yards while quarterback Riley Hall has run for 799 and thrown for 2,524 yards and 31

Anderson Co.

474
295
2518
1308
2472
2142

Points scored
Points allowed
Rushing yards
Rushing yards allowed
Passing yards
Passing yards allowed

Pulaski Co.

564
243
3158
1992
2567
1523

touchdowns.

Defensively, Jacob Denney has seven interceptions while George Gregory has five.

The similarities go further. Both won regional titles with near-identical scores. Both had to come from behind in the second half of their final.

It should be a humdinger of a football game. Even

though Pulaski is unbeaten, Anderson was a slight favorite in the Rating the State rankings on Monday. Last week's Courier-Journal Litratings give a very slight nod to Pulaski.

It promises to be a showdown that might not be decided until the final minute.

HERNDON

Continued from Page B1

in 2013.

Cooper, a school located nearly two hours away, had a bigger crowd than the home team in the first round. The weather was beautiful.

A week later, Conner brought one of the nation's best quarterbacks to town,

but the home crowd, while better than the week before, was still sub-standard. Granted it rained, but it stopped about 30 minutes before kickoff. To be fair, by the middle of the first quarter, the home stands were about 80 percent full.

Last week, Franklin County appeared to have a larger contingent than the home crowd, though I have

heard that more than a few Anderson fans moseyed to the visitors side so a fierce north wind would be at their backs. Surely a cold and damp night held the crowd down, but it was still disappointing for a regional final.

Two years ago, when Anderson hosted Pulaski's big rival, Southwestern, in the state semis, it was undoubtedly the largest crowd I have

ever seen at a sporting event held in Anderson County. Both sides of Warford Stadium were jammed, the bank in front of the school tennis courts was also full and people were standing five and six deep in the standing areas. An estimated 4,500 to 5,000 people saw the Bearcats romp 49-8.

Few expect that kind of a score Friday night. Any win

by more than a touchdown would be a surprise.

As I type, the weather forecast for Friday is cold but dry. Just bundle up. The state semi-finals may not return to Anderson County for a long time. It's time for Anderson County to live up to its long-held reputation.

Comment at www.theandersonnews.com.

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2.6

Source: Advertising and Media Use in Kentucky (June 2010, American Opinion Research)



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- 1** Find your **Newspaper Acct. ID** on the address imprint from an issue of The Anderson News that was delivered to your address. Also, be sure to note **exactly how your street address** is printed.

A screenshot of a newspaper's address label. At the top, it says "*****ALL FOR ADC 400". Below that are two arrows pointing to the date "1234 12-30-11" and time "24P 10T". Then, the name "JOHN Q. PUBLIC" is shown. Below the name is the street address "133 S MAIN ST", which has an arrow pointing to it. Further down is "LAWRENCEBURG KY 40342-1157". At the bottom is a barcode.
- 2** Go to **www.theandersonnews.com**. Click on 'Sign Up,' which is located near the top left of the page.

A screenshot of the website header. It shows the logo "The Anderson News" and the date "Friday, February 25, 2011". On the right, there's a weather widget showing "37°F" and "Humidity: 72%". In the center, there's a section titled "LOGIN TO YOUR ACCOUNT:" with fields for "Email address" and "Password". Below these fields are links for "Forgot Password?" and "Not a User? Sign up". An arrow points to the "Sign up" link.
- 3** Type your **Newspaper Acct. ID** in the box as shown. Next, type in **your street address exactly** as it is printed on your newspaper. Then click 'Continue.'

A screenshot of the registration form. It has two input boxes. The first is labeled "Newspaper Acct. ID:" and contains the value "1234". The second is labeled "Street Address:" and contains the value "133 S MAIN ST". Below the second box is the text "(exactly as it appears on the label)". To the right of each box is a question mark icon. Below both boxes is a button labeled "Continue". Arrows point to each of these elements.
- 4** Fill out the information requested in the registration form. Don't forget to enter your e-mail address and password twice for confirmation. Also don't forget to check the box next to the user agreement. Click 'Continue.'

A screenshot of the complete registration form. It includes fields for "Email address" (filled with "jpublic@gmail.com"), "Password" (with a strength indicator), "First Name" (filled with "John"), "Last Name" (filled with "PUBLIC"), "Phone" (filled with "502-839-6906"), "Address" (filled with "133 S MAIN ST"), "City" (filled with "LAWRENCEBURG"), "State" (filled with "Kentucky"), and "Zip code" (filled with "40342-1157"). There are checkboxes for "Automatically sign me up for your Newsletter/Breaking News" and "I have read and agree to the terms of the user agreement and privacy policy." Both are checked. A "Continue" button is at the bottom.
- 5** **Congratulations!** You have successfully registered your theandersonnews.com user account. If you have any questions or problems, please call 502-839-6906.

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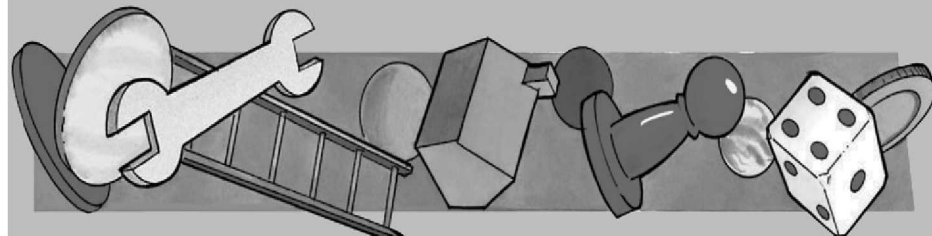


What Rhymes with...



- List 10 words that rhyme with "bear." 1. _____
2. _____ 3. _____ 4. _____
5. _____ 6. _____ 7. _____
8. _____ 9. _____ 10. _____

Some answers: care, chair, dare, fare, glare, hair, pair, rare, scare, tear



FACT OR FICTION?

Board Game Challenge

Many a kid has spent hours playing board games. How much do you know about board games? Take this quiz and find out.

- 1) Gramma Nut and King Kandy are from Chutes and Ladders. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 2) Butterflies and spare ribs can be found in Operation. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 3) The object of Connect Four is to get four pieces of the same color in a row first. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 4) Players must twist their bodies all around in Battleship. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 5) Hungry Hungry Hippos has five hippos. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 6) Simon has four buttons. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 7) Players roll dice to move around the board in Sorry. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 8) The object of Monopoly is to gain property while keeping cash reserves low. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 9) Mr. Mouth is a frog. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 10) Colonel Mustard and Miss Scarlet are from Boggle. **Fact or Fiction?**

Answers: 1) Fiction, the characters are from Candy Land, 2) Fact, 3) Fact, 4) Fiction, they must twist all around in Twister, 5) Fiction, there are only four, 6) Fact, 7) Fiction, they draw cards to move, 8) Fiction, the object is to gain property and money, 9) Fact, 10) Fiction, the characters are from Clue

Name That Toymaker

Many companies all over the world make toys. How familiar are you with toymakers? Fill in the blanks to name that toymaker.



- 1) MA ___ EL
- 2) HA ___ O
- 3) ___ LA ___ OB ___ L
- 4) L ___ G ___
- 5) BA ___ D ___ I
- 6) ___ EA ___ RO ___
- 7) R ___ DI ___ F ___ YE ___

Answers: 1) Mattel, 2) Hasbro, 3) Playmobil, 4) Lego, 5) Bandai, 6) Leapfrog, 7) Radio Flyer

Jokes and Riddles



Q: What's red and white and gives toys to good little fish?

A: Sandy Claus.

Q: Why did the doll act so silly on Christmas?

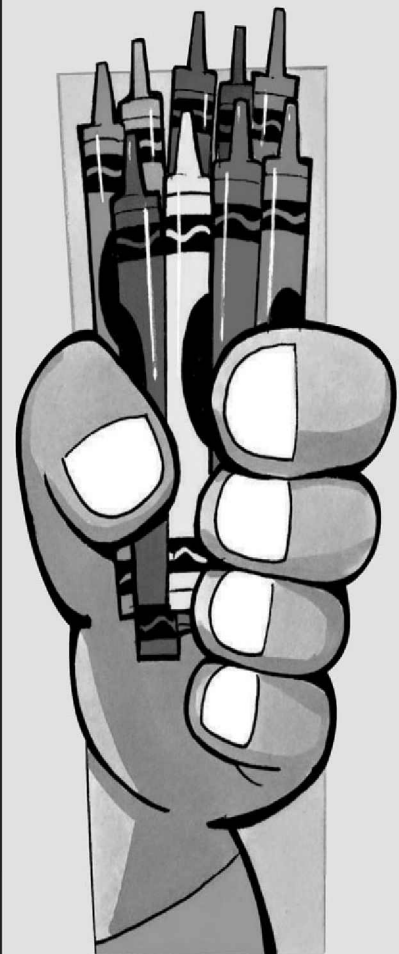
A: She was wound up.

Color Kids Happy

Almost every household with young kids has a box of crayons. The first crayons, however, were a lot different than those of today. Made of charcoal and oil, they broke easily and were hard to use. They were also toxic!

In the early 1900s, cousins Edwin Binney and C. Harold Smith created their own version of crayons. Made of wax and pigments, the crayons were stronger and safer. Binney's wife, Alice, named the crayons "crayolas," and the first box of eight was sold for a nickel in 1903.

Binney and Smith's crayons were a hit, and today, over five billion in 120 colors are made every year. That's a lot of crayons for a lot of coloring.



COLORING PICTURE



Sudoku

4	9						2	
	6	7					8	
8		3				7	9	
1	5				6			
	7		3	5	1		6	
			2				1	4
		6	7			3		2
		9				6	7	
	2						8	5

Along
Apart
Array
Bread
Busier
Changed
Comfort
Consider-
able
Draws
Enter
Entry
Erase
Error
Express
Fifth
Finer
Fruit
Generally
Harsh
Ideal
Irons
Ketchup
Kinds
Knives
Mental
Mercury
Needles
Nines
Ninth
Organized

Word Search

H	A	R	S	H	B	O	R	G	A	N	I	Z	E	D
C	L	M	C	O	N	S	I	D	E	R	A	B	L	E
K	O	E	A	E	H	I	E	P	M	B	R	E	A	D
E	N	M	R	T	U	N	N	E	L	S	K	A	E	I
T	G	I	F	R	U	I	T	T	E	A	I	G	Y	V
C	W	I	V	O	O	O	R	P	H	Y	N	E	V	L
H	F	I	N	E	R	R	Y	S	R	A	D	N	E	S
U	N	I	N	E	S	T	T	U	H	K	S	E	E	A
P	R	A	N	G	E	I	C	C	Y	I	H	R	N	D
E	R	A	T	E	S	R	S	C	M	W	U	A	T	L
I	B	U	S	I	E	R	A	E	E	C	A	L	E	Y
R	D	Q	V	M	R	D	I	S	E	W	P	L	R	D
O	M	E	N	T	A	L	L	S	P	R	A	Y	K	H
N	D	R	A	W	S	S	S	E	X	P	R	E	S	S
S	K	I	L	L	E	W	H	O	S	E	T	F	H	E

Planned
Range
Rates
Rhyme

Sadly
Sails
Scarf
Secure

Shake
Skill
Smash
Spray

Success
Tunnels
Types
Visit

Walks
Wheel
Whose
Wings

Crossword

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
14					15						16			
17					18						19			
20										21				
			22						23					
24	25	26		27				28					29	30
31			32		33		34							
35				36		37				38				
39					40				41		42			
43								44		45		46		
		47					48				49			
50	51					52						53	54	55
56						57								
58						59					60			
61						62					63			

ACROSS

1. Come together
5. Past
10. Greek cheese
14. "... there is no ____ angel but Love": Shakespeare
15. A sudden raid
16. "Beowulf," e.g.
17. Sun's radiation eruption (2 wds)
19. Bank claim
20. In a clumsy manner
21. Small woods
22. Coarse, obnoxious people
23. Ratio of sinh to cosh
24. "____ the season ..."
27. Charlotte-to-Raleigh dir.
28. Pluck
31. Aces, sometimes
33. Napery (2 wds)
35. Found a new tenant for
37. "____ bad!"
38. Angler's gear
39. Leads
42. Appear
43. Causing one to scratch more
44. Alter, in a way
46. Chester White's home
47. Warner Bros. creation
48. Column bases
50. Wrangles
52. Belittle
56. Priestly garb
57. Fellow countryman
58. Lady Macbeth, e.g.
59. Lab tube
60. "I had no ____!"
61. Bad day for Caesar
62. Cavern, in poetry
63. Bungle, with "up"

DOWN

1. ____ Verde National Park
2. Acknowledge
3. Scarf material
4. Shredded cabbage salads
5. Put down
6. Artisan who hammers metal into thin sheets
7. Certain exams
8. ____ a one
9. Potato bud
10. Convict population
11. Sudden revelations
12. Associations
13. Bad marks
18. Abnormal respiratory sound
21. Embryonic membranes
23. "For shame!"
24. They may have abs of stone
25. All thumbs
26. Suited to being chosen
28. Bumpkin
29. "The Maids" playwright
30. Foe
32. Small fish that swim upright
34. ____ constrictor
36. Chamber groups
40. Biddy
41. Notched
45. Convene
48. Bait
49. Curtain fabric
50. Indian woman's traditional dress
51. Slog
52. "Whatcha ____?" (slang)
53. Assistant
54. "Little piggies"
55. Flight data, briefly
57. Bean counter, for short

CRYPTOQUIZ

Each of the following cryptograms is a clue to the identity of a Cy Young Award winner. Using the hints C=E and O=R, decipher the clues to name the winner.

- 1 ECARF _____
2 IGILCON _____
3 QG-KJRRCON _____
4 SCD _____
5 KYEE GA AYXC _____

I was the first to win the Cy Young Award three times:

Answers: 1) Lefty, 2) Dodgers, 3) No-Hitters, 4) Jew, 5) Hall of Fame, Sandy Koufax

HOROSCOPES



Capricorn
December 22–January 19

Going green at home puts more green in your pocket. Use the surplus to keep the momentum going, Capricorn. Whispers at the office get louder.



Aries
March 21–April 19

Feeling blue, Aries? You won't be for long, as old friends and new drop by. Put out the welcome mat and prepare to have a tall. An email clues you in.



Cancer
June 22–July 22

Red faces alert you to the frustration growing at work. Resolve it now, Cancer. Pops of scarlet here and there in the home decor lift spirits.



Libra
September 23–October 22

A senior makes remarkable strides. Take them out to lunch to celebrate, Libra. The moody blues lift at home with a gift of green.



Aquarius
January 20–February 18

Dashes of yellow remind you of the importance of a positive outlook. Cheer up, Aquarius. Life will get better. A fitness goal is reached ahead of schedule.



Taurus
April 20–May 20

Life these days is like looking at the world through rose-colored glasses. Everything is good, Taurus, even the not-so-good. A project ends with a flourish.



Leo
July 23–August 22

Golden moments come only once, Leo. Make this one a memory for years to come. An idea has potential but requires more research in order to pay out.



Scorpio
October 23–November 21

A youngster is pretty in pink, and it would pay for you to notice, Scorpio. Ties once thought broken are stronger than ever. A friend returns a favor.



Pisces
February 19–March 20

You're back in the black, and it's time to celebrate, Pisces. Invite some pals over for a takeover feast. A relative meddles a little too much.



Gemini
May 21–June 21

Very few things in life are black and white. Usually there's some gray, particularly with an issue at the office. There is much work left to do, Gemini.



Virgo
August 23–September 22

Color you happy this week, Virgo, as old goals are reached and new ones are made. An orange geatin dish brings back nany fond memories.



Sagittarius
November 22–December 21

A brief glance at the brown foliage outside reveals your inner state. You'll be feeling pretty blah until a blast from the past returns. Enjoy, Sagittarius.

FOR ENTERTAINMENT PURPOSES ONLY

Solutions

S	S	E	M	E	R	E	N	A	N	E	S	O	E	S	I	D	O	E	S
A	A	I	D	E	T	P	I	P	A	O	M	P	O	S	S	L	B	S	L
T	O	I	O	P	A	T	R	P	A	R	E	C	A	T	A	S	P	A	O
S	S	E	O	R	E	S	N	O	A	S	A	T	O	S	I	P	A	O	S
Y	T	Y	S	R	H	E	R	C	H	I	C	H	I	C	H	I	C	H	I
M	E	M	E	A	V	A	D	H	E	A	R	E	P	E	A	R	E	P	E
E	N	I	N	E	O	O	O	T	I	N	E	S	E	E	N	E	S	E	E
N	E	N	E	L	I	E	L	B	E	L	E	N	E	S	I	N	E	S	I
G	A	V	U	R	O	C	E	N	E	N	E	S	I	N	E	S	I	N	E
H	N	A	N	V	S	B	O	S	B	O	S	B	O	S	B	O	S	B	O
E	O	P	O	S	E	L	V	L	E	R	F	L	A	V	A	W	K	W	A
N	E	N	E	L	I	E	N	E	N	E	N	E	N	E	N	E	N	E	N
F	E	T	E	N	E	F	O	R	A	V	A	V	A	V	A	V	A	V	A
A	V	A	V	A	V	A	V	A	V	A	V	A	V	A	V	A	V	A	V
S	S	E	M	E	R	E	N	A	N	E	S	O	E	S	I	D	O	E	S

S	8	4	3	9	6	1	2	7
1	7	9	2	8	5	6	4	3
2	6	3	4	1	7	9	8	5
4	1	5	6	7	2	8	3	9
8	9	2	1	5	3	4	7	6
6	3	7	9	4	8	2	5	1
9	5	6	7	2	4	3	1	8
3	4	8	5	6	1	7	9	2
7	2	1	8	3	9	5	6	4

H	E	F	H	E	S	O	H	O	S	E	T	F	H	E
C	L	M	C	O	N	S	I	D	E	R	A	B	L	E
K	O	E	A	E	H	I	E	P	M	B	R	E	A	D
E	N	M	R	T	U	N	N	E	L	S	K	A	E	I
T	G	I	F	R	U	I	T	T	E	A	I	G	Y	V
C	W	I	V	O	O	O	R	P	H	Y	N	E	V	L
H	F	I	N	E	R	R	Y	S	R	A	D	N	E	S
U	N	I	N	E	S	T	T	U	H	K	S	E	E	A
P	R	A	N	G	E	I	C	C	Y	I	H	R	N	D
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R	D	Q	V	M	R	D	I	S	E	W	P	L	R	D
O	M	E	N	T	A	L	L	S	P	R	A	Y	K	H
N	D	R	A	W	S	S	S	E	X	P	R	E	S	S
S	K	I	L	L	E	W	H	O	S	E	T	F	H	E

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

To the members of the Board of Zoning Adjustment: Victor Brown, Donny Hatchett, Geneva Howard, Frank Dorten and Dan Stumph and to the owners of property which adjoins any of the real property described below, for which a variance and/or conditional use permit is sought.

PLEASE BE ADVISED AND TAKE NOTICE that the following matters will be brought on for public hearing before the Board of Zoning Adjustment of Lawrenceburg, Kentucky on Thursday, December 5, 2013 at 6 p.m. in City Hall, 100 North Main Street, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky.

1. 2013-004 The application of WFL of Kentucky, LLC, dba Papa John's Pizza for a VARIANCE, relative to the property located at 501 Humston Drive, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky, pursuant to Article XI, Section 1130 (1), which establishes the number of allowable flush mounted signs per structure, within the City of Lawrenceburg.

Section 1130 (1) and which authorizes "one sign which is mounted flush against a building."

The applicant seeks a second "flush mounted sign" based on the specific fact situation that the applicant's building is a "corner building" in a strip mall and as such faces two roads.

NOTE: The proposed sign orientation now under construction by the Plan-

ning Zoning Commission, but which has not yet been enacted, specifically allows signage as requested by the applicant.

1170-02 Wall Signs

(A) Definition: Any sign, which is painted, applied, affixed or mounted to the wall or surface of a building or structure.

(B) Number of Wall Signs: One (1) sign per building face.

(C) Size: Wall sign shall have a maximum surface area equal to 1.5 square feet for each linear foot of building face to which it is attached.

(D) Projection from Wall: It is preferred that a wall sign shall be "mounted flush." No portion of any wall sign shall project more than twelve inches from the outside wall of the building or structure to which it is attached.

1. 2013-05 The application of Southern Petroleum, Inc. for a VARIANCE, relative to the property located at 225 South Main Street, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky, pursuant to Article XI, Section 1110 (3), Illuminated Signs, which states in part: Any illuminated sign or lighting device shall employ only light emitting a constant intensity and no sign shall be illuminated by or contain flashing, intermittent, rotating, or moving light or lights.

The applicant seeks a free-standing sign which contains an "LED price." Please see drawing

attached to application.)

/s/ Robert Warren Myles

City Attorney, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

The following final settlement has been filed and set for hearing on Dec. 4, 2013 at 9 a.m. Exceptions to this settlement must be filed with Anderson District Court prior to the hearing.

ESTATE OF: Kevin Lovell Greene

ATTORNEY: Bobbi Jo Lewis

FIDUCIARY: Vincent Greene

This notice is published in accordance with KRS 395.625.

Pamela J. Robinson

Probate Division

PUBLIC NOTICE

DSNRSK Enterprises Inc., Furqan M. Rehman, 4057 Mooncoin Way, Apt. 13103, Lexington, KY 40515 hereby declares intention to apply for a NQ Retail Malt Beverage Package License no later than Nov. 22, 2013. The business to be licensed will be located at 1335 Alton Road, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, doing business as Smith's Food Mart.

The sole officer is Furqan M. Rehman, 4057 Mooncoin Way, Apt. 13103, Lexington, KY 40515.

Any person, association, corporation, or body

politic may protest the granting of the license(s) by writing the Dept. of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 1003 Twilight Trail, Frankfort, KY 40601-8400, within 30 days of the date of this legal publication.

NOTICE OF PERIODIC SETTLEMENT

The following periodic settlement has been filed and set for hearing on Dec. 4, 2013 at 9 a.m. Exceptions to this settlement must be filed with Anderson District Court prior to the hearing.

ESTATE OF: Patricia Ann Thomas

ATTORNEY: Thomas Jones

FIDUCIARY: Cheryl Thomas

This notice is published in accordance with KRS 395.625.

Pamela J. Robinson

Probate Division

NOTICE OF SALE SPECIAL MASTER COMMISSIONER OF ANDERSON CIRCUIT COURT

By virtue of orders of the Anderson Circuit Court in the below listed actions, I shall proceed to offer for sale, at public auction, the real estate described herein to the highest and best bidder at the Anderson County Courthouse, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky, on Thursday, December 5, 2013 at or about 1:00 p.m. E.D.T., which real estate is located in Anderson County, Kentucky, to-wit:

SALE NO. 1: Deutsche Bank National Trust Company v. Leslie Smith, et al., Civil Action No. 06-CI-00336, Anderson Circuit Court, Anderson County, Kentucky; said property being more commonly known as the following described subject Real Property located at 204 Walker Lane, Lawrenceburg, Anderson County, Kentucky 40342, of record in Deed Book 224, Page 641, in the County Clerk's Office, Anderson County, Kentucky.

SALE NO. 2: FNB Bank, Inc. v. Brenda D. Wolverton, et al., Civil Action No. 13-CI-00183, Anderson Circuit Court, Anderson County, Kentucky; said property being more commonly known as the following described subject Real Property located at 103 Woodland Park Circle, Anderson County, Kentucky 40342, of record in Deed Book 200, Page 365, in the County Clerk's Office, Anderson County, Kentucky.

The foregoing parcel of real estate shall be sold on terms of cash deposit or cashier's check or certified check in the amount of the purchase price, or 10% down at the time of sale and the balance thereof due and payable in thirty (30) days after date of sale. The purchaser(s) of said real estate shall have the right to pay all or any part of the purchase price by cashier's or certified check on day of sale; if the purchaser(s) does not elect to pay the entire purchase price by cashier's or certified check, the Special Master Commissioner shall take from the purchaser(s) by cashier's or certified check the sum of 10% down and a good and sufficient bond with surety acceptable to the Master Commissioner payable to the Special Master Commissioner for the balance of said purchase price, and bearing interest from date of sale at the rate of 12% per annum until paid in full. Compliance with the foregoing terms shall be at the time of the sale and the requirement of good surety shall not be waived by the Special Master Commissioner under any circumstance other than prior order of the Court. The bid of any purchaser not complying with said terms shall be rejected by the Master Commissioner and the property immediately resold.

Each tract or parcel of real estate shall be sold subject to the following:

A. All ad valorem real estate taxes, currently due or delinquent, for which the purchaser(s) shall receive no credit against the purchase price;

B. Easements, restrictions, stipulations and agreements of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Court of Anderson County, Kentucky;

C. Assessments for public improvements levied against the property;

D. Any facts which an inspection and accurate survey of the property may disclose; and

E. Any and all planning and zoning regulations imposed upon the subject property.

SALE NO. 1: The amount of money to be raised is the sum of \$132,318.73 plus interest and costs as set out in a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Anderson Circuit Court dated May 24, 2012.

SALE NO. 2: The amount of money to be raised is the sum of \$70,335.99 plus interest and costs as set out in a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Anderson Circuit Court dated October 23, 2013.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S NOTE

All prospective purchasers are advised to fully understand and consider the following:

1. All properties are sold strictly as is, with no warranties expressed or implied. Properties shall be sold at the front door of the Courthouse as indicated above.

2. Risk of loss to improvements to real estate shifts to purchaser as of date of sale. Insurance should be placed immediately by successful bidder.

3. All properties sold for less than two-thirds of appraised value subject to current owner statutory right of redemption pursuant to Kentucky Revised Statutes.

4. Rights of possession given to purchasers with deed, but holdover occupants of real estate may

require additional Court action by purchaser to acquire actual possession.

5. Master Commissioner's deed warrants title only so far as authorized by the judgment, orders and proceedings of the Court, but no further. Independent title examination by successful purchaser is recommended prior to confirmation of sale.

s/Benjamin M. Salyers

Benjamin M. Salyers

Special Master Commissioner

301 Washington St.

Shelbyville, Kentucky 40065

p (502) 437-5600

f (502) 437-5602

ben@salyserslegal.com

Storage Rentals of America Auction

December 14, 2013

12:00 p.m.
1060 Commerce Way
Lawrenceburg, KY

Terms: Cash

Contents of unpaid storages will be sold

ABSOLUTE ESTATE AUCTION

OF LUCILLE A. HILL

Saturday, Dec. 7, 2013, at 9:30 a.m.

at Eagle Lake Convention Center in Lawrenceburg, Ky.

DIRECTIONS: Eagle Lake Convention Center is located 4 miles north of Lawrenceburg at the intersection of U.S. 127 and Hwy 151.

FURNITURE, GLASSWARE, CHECKER BOARDS, LONGBERGER BASKETS & MORE

If you can't attend the auction, place an absentee bid online. Visit our website birdwhistellsells.com or auctionzip.com #1152 for a complete listing and photos.

TERMS: Cash or Check, Visa, Master Card, Discover. A 3% convenience fee will added when using a credit card. **10% BUYERS PREMIUM**, All items being sold AS IS. Announcements the day of the auction will take precedence over printed or other information. Item descriptions are believed to be correct, however are not warranted.

Birdwhistell Realty & Auction Co.

E. Glenn Birdwhistell - Principal Broker/Auctioneer

154 S. Main St. • Lawrenceburg, KY

Phone 502-839-3456 • Fax 502-839-0739

www.birdwhistellsells.com

GUN & KNIFE AUCTION

SATURDAY, DEC. 7, 2013 • 10 A.M.

Doors open at 8 a.m.

Another quality firearm auction conducted by

Middle Creek Auction & Land Co.

1145 Alton Road • Lawrenceburg, KY



FIREARMS • COLLECTIBLE KNIVES • AMMO AND RELATED ITEMS TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION

COLT, S&W, BROWNING, WINCHESTER, REMINGTON, RUGER, TAURUS, KAHR, SPRINGFIELD TRAP DOOR, THOMPSON CONTENDER, SIG, CASE XX AND OTHERS ALREADY CONSIGNED

VIEW PHOTOS & DESCRIPTIONS AT WWW.AUCTIONZIP.COM ID#28625

CONSIGNMENTS STILL BEING ACCEPTED UNTIL DEC. 4, 2013

CALL OFFICE FOR MORE DETAILS

TERMS: Cash or check with proper ID. Visa, Discover, Mastercard accepted. There will be a 3% convenience fee added to sale price for use of credit cards. All Federal and State Laws, rules and regulations concerning the sale and purchase of firearms will be strictly adhered to. No warranties or guarantees expressed or implied by sellers or auctioneer. All buyers required to pass background check. **NO BUYER'S PREMIUM.**

DIRECTIONS: Located at 1145 Alton Road (KY-151), Lawrenceburg, Ky, 40342, approx 4 miles north of Lawrenceburg just off US-127 BY-PASS.

New facility. Concessions will be available.

Middle Creek Auction & Land Co.

Steve L. Cornish, CAI, Auctioneer • FFL# 4-61-005-02-5G-04791

Office 502-839-6447 • Cell 502-680-7430 • Fax 502-839-6556

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Guy Huenecke - 859-421-6026

Robby Osborne - 502-330-1460

Marty Spurlock - 859-797-4209

UPCOMING ABSOLUTE AUCTION SAT. NOV. 30, 10:00 AM

FRANKLIN BOYD LONG ESTATE ANTIQUES - FURNITURE PERSONAL PROPERTY

Location: This sale will be conducted inside Bishop Auction Center at 225 Arnold Lane, Bloomfield, Ky.

We have been commissioned to sell the following list of personal property at ABSOLUTE AUCTION under the terms and conditions as stated.

Carnival glass, McCoy pottery, Dazey Churns, crocks, granite ware, hobnail lamps, spittoon, fireplace set, Pink depression glass, milk glass, moon & star, amber-green - blue glassware, Fenton glassware, milk cans, cream cans, 4 ft. mantle, old radios, refrigerator bowl set, 20 porcelain dolls, (10) 1975 Derby glasses, (8) 1981 Derby glasses, Haviland dishes, Bavarian china, glass pitchers, crystal glassware, punch bowl set, Whiskey decanters, cast iron items, skillets, figurines, pots & pans, Pyrex & Corning ware, Fire King, Cookie jars, Homer Laughlin dishes, canister sets, lines, sheets, blankets, Lead crystal, Barbie doll collection, blue jars, pitcher & bowl, marbles, sewing fabric, bicycles, coffee table, cedar chest, (5) curio cabinets, Queen bed, dresser, 35 day clock, Howard Miller mantle clock, 31 day clock, old lamps, ceiling fans, gas grill, (2) guitars, holiday decorations, kitchen cabinet, cedar wardrobe, wooden cradle, cd's-dvd's-cassettes, Tupperware, full size bed, twin bed, couches, fainting couch, Tempus Fugit 31 day grandfather clock, bow front china cabinet, dining room table & chairs, buffet, floor lamps, night stands, end tables, straight chairs, old rocker, wash stand, 800 watt speaker, wooden tool box, pictures, fence clamps, roll of barb wire, Craftsman tool boxes, Plywood Snowman, kitchen cabinet, corner curio, Christmas tree, camo folding chairs, exercise bike, Moultrie deer feeder, poker table, video/tv chairs, ceiling fans with light fixtures, old trunk, Coke cooler, area rugs, lots of 1960's & 70's Beam bottles, wash stand, rocker, mantle rack and more.

OPEN HOUSE: FRIDAY, NOV. 29TH - 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Bishop Auction Center, 225 Arnold Lane, Bloomfield

Terms: Cash or good check day of sale. 10% Buyers Premium.

FOR PHOTOS VISIT:

www.BishSells.com or www.auctionzip.com

BISHOP REALTY & AUCTION LLC.

www.BishSells.com

502-252-5528 MLS

ANDERSON COUNTY



1048 Briarwood Drive

WOW! 3,510 sq.ft! RANCH with 1.2 acres, 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths with a finished walk-out basement. Located in Briarwood Subdivision. Back-entry garage and circular drive add to striking curb appeal. Two fireplaces and many updates. Deserves viewing today.

\$249,900

KELLER WILLIAMS

Bluegrass REALTY

Brenda Stewart

859-312-5994



AUCTION

3.52 ac +/- with 2 Shop Buildings Storage Building Office Building

Some Personal Property

Saturday, Nov. 30, 2013, at 9:30 a.m.

1094 Hammond Road, Lawrenceburg, KY

DIRECTIONS: This property is located 5 miles north of Lawrenceburg. Take U.S. 127 north 4 miles to McCormick Lane, and turn east. Go ½ mile and turn south on Hammond Road. Go 1/2 mile to the property. Watch for the auction signs.



The owners of this property, Stacy Briscoe and Diane Butler inherited it from their late father Garnett Tucker. They have directed that it, as well as some personal property, be offered at auction on the above date.

Looking for a shop buildings or storage buildings? Then here they are. You are minutes from the BG Parkway and I-64. Again, don't overlook LOCATION, LOCATION and LOCATION.

Two of the buildings are 45 ft x 56 ft

Smaller building 24 ft x 45 ft

Office building 12 ft by 28 ft

INSPECTIONS: All inspections of the property are to be performed prior to the auction by prospective purchasers.

Open for viewing

Sunday, Nov. 24, 2013 • 2-4 p.m.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Large PVC pipe and fittings, and other smaller items

TERMS ON THE REAL ESTATE: 10% deposit the day of the auction and the balance w/the deed on or before December 30, 2013. **NO BUYERS PREMIUM.** This property is being sold **AS IS WHERE IS** with no warranties expressed or implied by the seller or Birdwhistell Realty & Auction Co. Sold subject to seller's confirmation.

PERSONAL PROPERTY TERMS: Cash or Check. 10% Buyers Premium on all items sold.

Visit our web site for photos at www.birdwhistellsells.com

Birdwhistell Realty & Auction Co.

E. Glenn Birdwhistell - Principal Broker/Auctioneer

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